

—always sold at \$15.00.
Beautiful Art Twills: will
be Soft as Velvet. Dust-
proof, verminproof and also
Guaranteed never to get
dirty renovating.

Prices have been made for 50
cents absolutely guaranteed, two
makers and by ourselves—
moor

\$13.65

Prices will prevail again in a
get yours now.

rh Co.

**NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
WAS QUIET AND LOWER**
Canadian Pacific, Union Pa-
cific, Reading, Copper and
Steel Slightly Lower

**HEAVY OFFERINGS CHECKED
THE ADVANCE IN GRAIN**
Wheat Closed Unchanged to
1-8c Off—Corn and Pork Up,
Lard and Sides Unchanged

LIVERPOOL SPOT COTTON
DEMAND LARGE MONDAY
Spots 4 Points Lower - Sales
10,000 Bales-Futures Closed
1 to 2 Points Off

[illegible][illegible]

to come in at 11 p. m. Nov. 11—Liverpool was
to come in at 11 p. m. but did not. The
at 12:15 p. m. was away. 3 to 4 points off
P. m. 4 points off. m. 4 points off. m. 4
10,000 halves, burning 1,000 halves, 1,000
The following were the ruling prices for
Tons: quiet; sales, 10,000; m. 10,000; m. 10,000.

Opening range, 2 p. m. Close

Jan. & Feb. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Feb. & Mar. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Mar. & Apr. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Apr. & May 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
May & June 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
June & July 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
July & Aug. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Aug. & Sept. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Sept. & Oct. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Oct. & Nov. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Nov. & Dec. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00
Dec. & Jan. 7.00	6.95	7.00	7.00

LIVERPOOL FLOUR

Time	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
1:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
2:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
3:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
4:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
5:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
6:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
7:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
8:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
9:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
10:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
11:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
12:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
1:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
2:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
3:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
4:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
5:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
6:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
7:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
8:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
9:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
10:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
11:00 a. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
12:00 p. m.	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.	The following were the high, low, opening and closing prices for the principal commodities of the day, as reported by the New York Board of Trade:
	High, low, opening and closing prices.
Wheat, No. 1	1.00 1.01 1.00 1.01
Wheat, No. 2	99 100 99 100
Wheat, No. 3	98 99 98 99
Wheat, No. 4	97 98 97 98
Wheat, No. 5	96 97 96 97
Wheat, No. 6	95 96 95 96
Wheat, No. 7	94 95 94 95
Wheat, No. 8	93 94 93 94
Wheat, No. 9	92 93 92 93
Wheat, No. 10	91 92 91 92
Wheat, No. 11	90 91 90 91
Wheat, No. 12	89 90 89 90
Wheat, No. 13	88 89 88 89
Wheat, No. 14	87 88 87 88
Wheat, No. 15	86 87 86 87
Wheat, No. 16	85 86 85 86
Wheat, No. 17	84 85 84 85
Wheat, No. 18	83 84 83 84
Wheat, No. 19	82 83 82 83
Wheat, No. 20	81 82 81 82
Wheat, No. 21	80 81 80 81
Wheat, No. 22	79 80 79 80
Wheat, No. 23	78 79 78 79
Wheat, No. 24	77 78 77 78
Wheat, No. 25	76 77 76 77
Wheat, No. 26	75 76 75 76
Wheat, No. 27	74 75 74 75
Wheat, No. 28	73 74 73 74
Wheat, No. 29	72 73 72 73
Wheat, No. 30	71 72 71 72
Wheat, No. 31	70 71 70 71
Wheat, No. 32	69 70 69 70
Wheat, No. 33	68 69 68 69
Wheat, No. 34	67 68 67 68
Wheat, No. 35	66 67 66 67
Wheat, No. 36	65 66 65 66
Wheat, No. 37	64 65 64 65
Wheat, No. 38	63 64 63 64
Wheat, No. 39	62 63 62 63
Wheat, No. 40	61 62 61 62
Wheat, No. 41	60 61 60 61
Wheat, No. 42	59 60 59 60
Wheat, No. 43	58 59 58 59
Wheat, No. 44	57 58 57 58
Wheat, No. 45	56 57 56 57
Wheat, No. 46	55 56 55 56
Wheat, No. 47	54 55 54 55
Wheat, No. 48	53 54 53 54
Wheat, No. 49	52 53 52 53
Wheat, No. 50	51 52 51 52
Wheat, No. 51	50 51 50 51
Wheat, No. 52	49 50 49 50
Wheat, No. 53	48 49 48 49
Wheat, No. 54	47 48 47 48
Wheat, No. 55	46 47 46 47
Wheat, No. 56	45 46 45 46
Wheat, No. 57	44 45 44 45
Wheat, No. 58	43 44 43 44
Wheat, No. 59	42 43 42 43
Wheat, No. 60	41 42 41 42
Wheat, No. 61	40 41 40 41
Wheat, No. 62	39 40 39 40
Wheat, No. 63	38 39 38 39
Wheat, No. 64	37 38 37 38
Wheat, No. 65	36 37 36 37
Wheat, No. 66	35 36 35 36
Wheat, No. 67	34 35 34 35
Wheat, No. 68	33 34 33 34
Wheat, No. 69	32 33 32 33
Wheat, No. 70	31 32 31 32
Wheat, No. 71	30 31 30 31
Wheat, No. 72	29 30 29 30
Wheat, No. 73	28 29 28 29
Wheat, No. 74	27 28 27 28
Wheat, No. 75	26 27 26 27
Wheat, No. 76	25 26 25 26
Wheat, No. 77	24 25 24 25
Wheat, No. 78	23 24 23 24
Wheat, No. 79	22 23 22 23
Wheat, No. 80	21 22 21 22
Wheat, No. 81	20 21 20 21
Wheat, No. 82	19 20 19 20
Wheat, No. 83	18 19 18 19
Wheat, No. 84	17 18 17 18
Wheat, No. 85	16 17 16 17
Wheat, No. 86	15 16 15 16
Wheat, No. 87	14 15 14 15
Wheat, No. 88	13 14 13 14
Wheat, No. 89	12 13 12 13
Wheat, No. 90	11 12 11 12
Wheat, No. 91	10 11 10 11
Wheat, No. 92	9 10 9 10
Wheat, No. 93	8 9 8 9
Wheat, No. 94	7 8 7 8
Wheat, No. 95	6 7 6 7
Wheat, No. 96	5 6 5 6
Wheat, No. 97	4 5 4 5
Wheat, No. 98	3 4 3 4
Wheat, No. 99	2 3 2 3
Wheat, No. 100	1 2 1 2

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

8500 - T. A. Pappas, 50 Connecticut Ave.
8725 - W. G. Fagan, 50 Connecticut Ave.
8725 - W. G. Fagan, Glen and Connel
8725 - W. G. Fagan, Glen and Connel
8173 - W. W. Prinson, 228 Central Ave.
model, day work.

Will Repeat London: Stocks are not brought out to straddle and the technical position is stronger than ever.

NEW YORK: In the stock market, as without extraordinary prices, strengthen a belief that it is the beginning of a new era.

LOSING STOCKS

LONDON, Nov. 17:—The stock market opened with a slight advance, but the market then recovered gradually in the afternoon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17:—The stock market opened with a slight advance, but the market then recovered gradually in the afternoon.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17:—London, 20:20.00. Copper, 20:20.00. Lead, 20:20.00. Tin, 20:20.00. Zinc, 20:20.00. Nickel, 20:20.00. Silver, 20:20.00. Gold, 20:20.00.

THE JOURNAL Wants
a great aid to many household

[illegible]

with the fermenting water.

Take JACOBS LIVER SALT in morning before breakfast. You will be better able to resist the temptations that surround you, and the accessories that your health is threatened against any indiscretion of eating.

JACOBS LIVER SALT is a powerful cathartic for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly than any other medicine. It causes no after-dinner or salivation. It is a safe and reliable remedy. No of liver medicine is equal to it; don't doubt it. It will cure you if properly administered. All druggists should have genuine JACOBS LIVER SALT. You cannot supply you, full size mailed upon receipt of price, post prepaid.—(Adv.)

R & CO., Atlanta
Public Accountants

CHARLES W. COLEMAN & CO.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN BANK BUILDING
PENSACOLA, FLA.



MISS WILSON'S FIANCE HAS VIEWS ON DIVORCE

Francis B. Sayre Shows Difference Between East Side and Fifth Avenue

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Francis B. Sayre, who is to marry Miss Jessie Wilson on November 25, today resigned his position as assistant in the district attorney's office. He will go to Washington Thursday to remain there until the wedding.

During the year of Mr. Sayre's service here he has been dealing with attachment cases and has formed such a liking for the study of social problems that he says he will continue it as far as possible in his new position as secretary to the president of Williams college. Mr. Sayre says that while he has found that strict divorce legislation works a certain amount of suffering he believes in it.

"One trouble today is that we find one law for the rich and another for the poor," he said. "The difference between immorality on the east side and immorality on Fifth avenue is that on the east side when a man is unhappily married he runs away and his wife comes to our office for redress; when the Fifth avenue husband or wife runs away one of the other goes to Reno and they are soon in a position to marry again."

Attendance Increases

Fred Shaffer, secretary-treasurer of the College Park Baptist Sunday school, reports that the attendance Sunday was more than gratifying. Two hundred and fifteen attended, as against 158 who attended the preceding Sunday of last

MINISTERS ASK RETURN OF DR. W. P. LOVEJOY

Resolution Urges Reappointment of Presiding Elder of Atlanta District

Resolutions, indorsing the work here of Presiding Elder W. P. Lovejoy and urging that he be returned to this district by the coming conference, were adopted Monday morning at the regular meeting of the Methodist preachers of Atlanta.

The testimonial was drawn up by Revs. Charles O. Jones, S. H. Beck, Frank S. Hudson, C. V. Weather, A. M. Huggett and H. M. DuBois.

The request that Dr. Lovejoy be reappointed to this district was sent by the committee direct to Bishop Denny, who has the power of appointment.

The resolution indorsing Dr. Lovejoy said in part:

"He has gone in and out among us in brotherly love and helpful cooperation; he has been aggressive in advancing the interest of Atlanta Methodism, especially in missions and local church extension; he has stood bravely in his place in interdenominational, social and civic work; he has promoted a beautiful harmony among churches, preachers and laymen, and we believe that under his careful and wise leadership Atlanta Methodism has made substantial advance during the last two years, and has rich promise of greater achievement for the future."

Every indication points to record-breaking crowds during the coming Sundays.

IN LOCAL THEATERS

(Criticism of main performances at the local theaters are written by members of The Journal staff. All other matter appearing in this column is furnished by the theater management.)

ATLANTA—The Firefly.
FORNETH—Vanille.
LYRIC—The Shepherd of the Hills.
BIJOU—Hearts of the Blue Ridge.

An unconventional story, a new locale and original musical compositions were the three things borne in mind by Otto Hasterbach at Kridolph Prim when they set out to write "The Firefly," the new comedy opera in which Miss Edith Thayer is starring this season, and which will be presented at the Atlanta tonight and Tuesday with Tuesday matinee. For the first time since her association with "Dear Hammerstein's" Manhattan Opera company Miss Thayer has been afforded an opportunity to display to the full the abundance of talent that is hers and she comes into her own. Mr. Prim has furnished this new opera with eight numbers for Miss Thayer's use. These are twenty-two musical numbers. Arthur Hammerstein, who is responsible for "The Firefly," has selected the best supporting cast and chorus to be obtained, with an augmented orchestra.

Millions of delighted readers know June, the primitive, ever charming mountain girl of the Virginia hills, the heroine of the famous novel by John Fox, Jr., "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." These same readers have received with acclamation the announcement of the dramatization of the novel by a famous dramatist, Eugene Walter, and are waiting to see June and John Hale in the flesh.

Elaborate stage settings and the strong New York company presenting the play assure it of such success as a plot of mystery. An unknown comes into the Ozark mountains. The mountaineers are willing to let the man live the life of a partial recluse. He makes friends with one family and volunteers

for the place of shepherd. In this guise he escapes the wandering

There is every promise that the bill this week at the Forth will be up to the standard that has made the theater so popular and so busy. Every act is of the sort that stands the test in Atlanta and the show blends perfectly in comedy, music, song, dance and novelty.

Rome very distinguished features are on the program and some that have been drafted from Broadway for the one week here, to return immediately to the Great White Way.

The headline will be Charles Grapevin, the American comedian, assisted by Anna Chance and company in the vaudeville edition of "The Awakening of Mr. Pip," conceded to be the comedy sketch classic of all vaudeville.

Another strong feature will be the entirely new act of the Six American Dancers, the best of all dancing features in vaudeville.

The Famous Fun Family, Joe, Myra and Buster Keaton, will offer an act that promises to be the winner of all comedy blue ribbons.

Bert Erroll, just over from London, who made his first American appearance at the Alhambra in New York last week, will be a novelty feature offering an act that promises to be a drawing card and a comedy hit. Jack Comly and Margaret Webb, in their musical absurdity, "The Storm," Walter James, the singing comedian, and the Three Dixon Sisters, in a pleasing vaudeville idea, complete the bill.

The success of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," has proven just as big on the stage as in book form.

The story of the play is based on a plot of mystery. An unknown comes into the Ozark mountains. The mountaineers are willing to let the man live the life of a partial recluse. He makes friends with one family and volunteers

for the place of shepherd. In this guise he escapes the wandering

The famous feud of the Hatfields and McCoys has been made the subject of his son, who several years previous to had come into the mountain life, and was accompanied by an escort with a paid 20-cent ticket, purchased before 6 o'clock.

of Tennessee," and other successful material. The play will be presented by the Jewell-Kelley company at the Bijou. Hal Reid, author of "Knobs

Clearing the Decks for Xmas; See Pages 8 & 9

RICH'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

This Is An Overflow Advertisement

It takes two pages more, 8 and 9, to tell our story, for we are "Clearing the Decks for Xmas." Read this, then jump to the center of this paper for the greatest department store news told in many a day.

\$3 Wool Serge & Plaid Skirts \$2.25

The stylish new plaid skirts with pleated and belted backs. Choice of the neat green checks or the striking large plaids. Plain tailored, draped or slit styles.

New \$2 Skirts \$1.50

Plain black and fancy mixtures. Pleated back with belt. Plain or slit style.

\$7.50 to \$10 Long Coats \$3.98

Carried over from last season. Black and brown, serges and ladies' cloth.

New & Stylish \$12.50 Suits at

Stylish designs in solid blues and brown and neat gray mixtures. Coats in the smart cutaway models, plainly tailored skirts with belted back.

Suits formerly \$6.95 to \$12.50 at

24 suits carried over from last season. Include all wool serges, chevrons and broadcloths in the staple black and navies. All sizes in \$2.98 the lot.

50c Boot Silk Hose 29c

Full fashioned boot silk stockings, with hile feet and garter top. Black only.

10c Gauze Hose 5c

Women's tan gauze hose with double heel and toe and garter top.

25c Black Cat Stockings 15c

Black Cat hose in 1x1 ribbed, black, white and tan, red, pink and blue. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. "Seconds."

50c Table Padding 39c

Heavy weight white table padding, 54 inches wide.

7c Gingham 5c

Standard quality apron gingham, in blue or brown checks.

75c Percale House Dresses

An extraordinary value put forth especially for the November Sale. 49c Made of soft finish percales in neat black and white, blue and white stripes and checks. Nurse stripes, and some gray patterns. High back with round collar, long or three-quarter sleeves. High waist line and button trimmed. All sizes, 34 to 44.

Men's \$1 New Coat Shirts

Made of fine count English percales; fast colors and tub proof. Made over perfect fitting forms; finished to the last buttonhole stitch. Hand laundered. Coat styles with attached cuffs. Neat stripes, checks, figures and dots. All sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Men's Bath Robes at \$3.98

Twenty different designs in soft, comfy robes. All sizes. Not too early to select a Xmas gift, and these are ideal.

Things for the Bed

50c sheets, sewn center, 72x90 in., 39c.
75c seamless sheets, 81x90 in., at 69c.
65c sheets, soft finish, 76x90 in., 59c.
90c sheets, heavy quality, 90x90 in., 75c.
12 1/2 pillow cases, with hem, 42x36 in., 10c.
15c pillow cases, 45x36 in., 12 1/2c.

79c for cotton blankets — white, tan or gray fleeced cotton blankets with combination borders.

98c for \$1.25 blankets — made from selected cotton. Thoroughly sanitary. Heavy weight, white, gray or tan. 11-4.

1.98 for \$2.25 German wool flannel cotton blankets. Plain colors and big range of plaids.

3.50 for \$4.00 wool plaid blankets in full double bed size. Unusual \$4 value, now at \$3.50.

Comforts Here are warmth-without-weight comforts, filled with snow white, fleecy cotton, clean and sanitary. Covered with figured silkline, tufted and stitched. All at these sale prices:

\$1.25 comforts, 72x72 in., at 98c.
\$2.25 comforts, (4 1/2 lbs.), 72x84, 1.98.
\$2.25 comforts (4 1/2 lbs.), 72x84, 1.98.

75c Comfort Size Cotton Bats 39c

Open up for comfort, size 72x82. Uniform thickness throughout; no thin spots. All in one piece. At half price because the ends are slightly soiled. Just 82 in. all.

50c Teddy Bear Blankets at 39c

Teddy Bear and Nursery designs in cotton crib blankets. Pink and blue. 30x40 inches.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

8c Brown 6 1/2 Domestic 6 1/2

2,000 yards of 38-inch brown domestic free from spots or flaws.

Suits 15c

100 pieces of smart suits in the stylish miffin and shepherd checks. Black and white, red and black, blue and black combinations. Also clever plaids for children's school dresses.

12c Pajama Checks 9c

36-inch pajama checks for underwear, waists and children's dresses.

10c & 12 1/2c Ribbons 5c

One table of all pure silk ribbons in plain and fancy taffetas, including Persian and floral designs. Widths up to 1 1/2 inches.

10 yd. Bolt of Fine English Longcloth 89c

Put up in sanitary sealed packages. Yard wide, velvet finish. Splendid for underwear, etc.

6c White Outing Flannel 5c

600 yards 27-inch snow-white outing for gowns and children's wear.

19c Serpentine Crepe 12 1/2c

One case of 3 to 10-yard mill lengths in new and attractive kimono patterns.

35c All Linen Suiting 19c

Snow-white grass-bleached pure Irish linen for tailored waists and fancy work. 36 inches wide.

50c Dressing Sacques 39c

Flannelette kimono and dressing sacques in a large assortment of light and dark patterns, in neat figures and Persian styles.

\$1 & \$1.25 Dresses 69c

Only 6-year-old girls can share in this snap. Smart up-to-the-minute styles, made of tub-proof gingham.

25c Play Aprons 15c

25c dozen, children's fine gingham over-all play aprons, with large toy pocket.

39c Percale Waists 25c

Ladies' percale house waists, in both dark and light styles; also plain black in the lot. All sizes 34 to 44.

"606"

DR. HUGHES' WONDER WORKER

Cures Blood Poison almost instantly. Symptoms begin to disappear the same day that it is administered.

Call at the 606 Medical Laboratory, 161 1/2 North Broad Street, and see Dr. Hughes himself, for further information. No charge for consultation.

Let's Say That You Get \$15 a Month Rent for That Room

¶That's 50c a day you are actually losing every day it's vacant.

¶If you rent it one day sooner through a Journal Room for Rent Ad, you have saved 50c, or more than the average ad costs.

¶You are more liable to rent it weeks sooner and save dollars where you now save cents if you have an ad man come and get your ad JUST AS SOON AS YOU FIND THE ROOMS ARE GOING TO BE VACANT.

Phone Your
Charge Wants

Main 2000
Atlanta 423

"The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew"

The Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta, Georgia.
Journal Building, 5 North Peachtree Street.
Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES H. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department, 1-1111
Advertising Department, 1-1112
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Main 3999.

For the turkey the ultimatum has gone forth.
Huerta is one of those men whom the truth hurts.
Indian summer apparently is paying us a return
call.

The currency bill will doubtless be passed in time
to simplify the Christmas shopping.

A Great Day in Georgia.

Tuesday will mark the definite beginning of a new
epoch in Georgia—the epoch of independence in
supplies and foodstuffs, of raising all we want at home.
That is the day, November 18, which has been designat-
ed by the Georgia chamber of commerce and pro-
claimed by the governor and numerous mayors as
Georgia Products day, when community banquets in
scores of cities and towns and family dinners in
hundreds of private homes will be spread with good
things that Georgia has produced.

In many ways the day will be notable, but in none
more than in its demonstration of the wonderful ver-
satility of Georgia as a producing state. Meats and
vegetables and fruits and nuts—all will be Georgia
grown. Some of the feasts will be gathered within
single counties, and one will be supplied from the
farm of one man. Many of them will supply the Georgia
manufactures idea, too, and not only that but it is
eaten but all else that appertains to the spread will
be Georgia made.

The Atlanta chamber of commerce feast of a thou-
sand covers, to be served in the main auditorium,
will be perhaps the biggest and most comprehensive
among all that are laid out upon the boards that day.

For originating Georgia Products day and plan-
ning the uniform program that is to be followed, the
Georgia chamber of commerce merits and will re-
ceive the appreciation of all thoughtful citizens—for
it has done a great work for the state. In
no other way could the tremendous resources that are
here have been presented more strikingly. No other
agency could have promoted the movement and led
it to successful result. The healthy rivalry that there
is between towns and cities has been harmonized in
the state chamber of commerce and the great energy
which they supply has been directed into the one
channel of glorifying Georgia.

Sometimes we think the world doesn't move when
we continue to see "forecasted" used, and "like"
for "as."

The usual lack of conservation of Christmas trees
is in evidence.
Did you get that invitation to be the guest of
Georgia products?

Mexico must realize now that Uncle Sam stands
in pretty well with the rest of the world's powers.

New Era for Georgia Farmers.

Much importance attaches to the announcement
that the United States department of agriculture
has enlarged the scope of its work in Georgia in
co-operation with the state college of agriculture.
The corn clubs which have been bringing such won-
derful benefit to the state are to be duplicated in
pig clubs and in other similar organizations to en-
courage the production of hay, oats, feed cotton, and
the breeding of live stock. J. Phil Campbell, the
representative of the federal department, who has
been heading the corn club work in this state so
efficiently, brings this announcement.

In no phase of its activity does the federal gov-
ernment reach the people more directly or more
beneficially than in this which dignifies the great
work of the farmer by training its novitiates for
greater efficiency. Every dollar that is spent upon
it is well invested, for its returns are manifold and
immediate. It would be almost futile to attempt
a close estimate of what the corn clubs have done
for Georgia. The amount spent upon their encour-
agement is so inconsiderable when compared with
the rich harvests they have yielded that the reckon-
ing hardly could be made.

Basting a prediction upon the success of the corn
clubs and the girls' canning clubs, it is safe to an-
ticipate that within a very few years Georgia's
whole grain yield will have become tremendous;
pork raising will have become a recognized and
well understood industry; and the breeding of live
stock, for which Georgia now is sending millions
each year to other states more enterprising, will
have stepped that heavy out.

Such work as this has a great constructive pur-
pose. Its value to Georgia cannot be overestimated.

The world do move. A law against slavery has
been passed in the Philippines.

Now that Jaures has fallen into the hands of the
rebels, what will be the status of the races?

The governor of Delaware advocates the whipping
post; and who is the governor of Delaware, anyhow?

President Wilson has made it sufficiently clear to
the countries on our border that he isn't in favor
of annexation.

Morality, Too, Begins at Home.

Charity is not the only virtue that begins at
home. There is the wellspring of morality also. It
is an old truism, but its reiteration is in order, for
it is all too apt to be forgot.

A speaker in the recent International Purify Con-
gress at Minneapolis brought it to mind again. Clifford
G. Rose, delegate named by the secretary of state
upon direction of the United States congress, scored
that parental neglect of daughters which lets
them grow up like weeds on the prairie.
Mr. Rose committed, however, two errors. He limited
his exhortation to those parents who possess means,
and he limited it also to neglect of daughters.
He should have included all parents, poor and
wealthy alike; and he should have included sons
as well as daughters.

The mother who neglects her home for societies,
theaters and card parties is to be censured; but the
censure must be shared by the mother who neglects
her home for other interests that she has enumerated.
She who neglects it even for church or missionary work,
or because she is indifferent and slothful, or because
she is discouraged by poverty and hard work and an
improvident husband. The degree lessens, but the
censure should be applied to all alike.

Similarly, the fathers who show a keener interest
in their business properties than they do in those
infinitely greater assets of the home are to be blamed,
but they are not alone in their wrongdoing. The
fathers who have no business properties, who live
from year to year on salaries, or from week to week
on small wages, must be brought within the sad
company.

Not must all the care be expended upon the
daughters of a home. The sons of humanity consti-
tute a potential menace toward its most carefully
nurtured daughters. Train sons as well as daughters
in their obligations to society at large.

Parents and children of all degrees and both
sexes constitute the great American home where
morality must begin. Start it there, and the mistake
made in after life will be but an accident. Formative
measures with morality are the best, the easiest and
the most natural. Apply them in the home, and curative
measures will be less and less useful as the
generations succeed each other earth.

Congress, however, will be given plenty of time
and opportunity for new year resolutions.

The poetry of Indian summer is given something
of a discord by the looming high price of coal.

Let Us Help the Postmaster.

The ways in which the public can co-operate with
the postal authorities for better service are numer-
ous, and among them the simplest is that of ad-
dressing mail correctly. An appeal to Atlantians to
help him to this extent has been issued by Postmas-
ter Bolling H. Jones of the local office.

Were those who put incomplete addresses on their
mail the only ones to suffer by that carelessness, the
delay would impose its own penalty. But un-
happily they are not alone. All other mail that is
waiting to be assorted or delivered is retarded just
so much by the delay of the misdirected letter.

On its efficiency the nation's postal service
to stop and puzzle and investigate. The entire
flow of mail through the Atlanta office is made
slower by these examples of thoughtlessness.

For the first time in a number of years, Atlanta
has now a Democratic administration in her post-
office. Postmaster Jones is actuated by a laudable
ambition not only to make good on his own account,
but to help the entire postal department in that
same effort.

On the efficiency the nation's postal service
to stop and puzzle and investigate. The entire
flow of mail through the Atlanta office is made
slower by these examples of thoughtlessness.

No, Cordella, practice doesn't always make perfect.
Even good physicians occasionally lose a patient.

Football is getting to that established stage where
it is not necessary to be a college graduate to en-
joy it.

Song Against Women

Why should I sing of women?
And the softness of night,
When the dawn is loud with battle
And the day's fight bite,
And there's a sword to lay my hand to
And a man's teeth?

Why should I sing of women?
There's life in the sun,
And red adventure calling
Where the roads run
And cherry brews at the tavern
When the day's done.

I've sung of a hundred women
And a hundred lands,
But all their love is nothing
But drifting sand,
I'm sick of their tears and kisses
And their pale hands.

I've sung of a hundred women
And their bright lips,
But out on the clean horizon
I can hear the whips
Of the white waves washing the bulwarks
Of great, strong ships.

And the trails that run to the Westward
Are shot with fire,
And the winds blow from the headwinds
With ancient toils.
And all my body itches
With an old desire.

So I'll send no more in women
And the softness of night,
But I'll follow the red adventure
And the wind's flight.
And I'll sing of the sea and of battle
And of men's might.
—WILLIAM HUNTINGTON WRIGHT in December
Smart Set.

MAN, PROUD MAN

BY ED. FRANK CRANE
(Copyright, 1913, by FRANK CRANE)

Man, proud man, is a considerable fellow. He
tames the horse, shoots the lion, harnesses the steam
and the lightning, and all that sort of thing; but
every once in a while nature hands him a jolt and
brings it home to him that after all he is but a large
worm.

Worms have a nice time carrying on their worm
affairs and doubts thinking this worm-world is a
pleasant place in which to wriggle and eat cabbage
leaves, until some huge creature comes along and
steps on them. And against this calamity falling
upon them from outside their ken they can never
provide.

Man thinks he has mastered the sea with his huge
steamships. One night the biggest boat he ever
made bumps into an iceberg and goes down as easily
as a smashed drop. Fire breaks out on the Volturno,
and before its devastation he is helpless.

Science has made seagoing safer? But it has made
calamities also greater.

The storm that raged over the Great Lakes No-
vember 9 and 10 was a rude reminder of how terrible
may be the cruel forces that lie in wait all about us.
For sixty hours the wild whipped the waves;
seventeen lives are known to be lost, probably there
are many more; three steamers went down in the
water; a dozen were driven ashore. The damage in
value will run into the millions.

The same day the old ocean showed his teeth. Six
liners reached port several days late. Five human
beings were injured aboard the President. At the
Anchorage was wrecked away from the Prince of Wales
island.

And also the angry elements were busy. At
Cleveland twenty-one inches of snow fell. Five men
were killed. Business was paralyzed. There was
deliveries of groceries, bread, milk, or coal, and suffer-
ing was widespread. Trains were stalled. Tele-
grams were delayed. The last of October at two
million dollars.

But, for that matter, are we not all walking in the
midst of danger, more constant, if less dramatic, than
these?

Fifty thousand people die every hour. All over the
world one by one, they drop. The passage of souls
into the unknown is like the swift paring of the elec-
tric.

Microbes crowd our air, water, and food. Acci-
dents happen. Hearts fail. Brains give way. Death
and disaster are common, persistent factors of life.
This is not a sermon. It is a plain statement of
what everybody knows.

It is not strange how fatuously we believe that
"tomorrow will be as this day and much more to be
done."

What to do? Why, the least we can do is to live
on such a plane that when we are ready to go or stay, no
better life upon this earth will be open to us than
the familiar close of Bryant's "Thanatopsis":

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scared to death by a dull ungodly rattle,
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS

The OP-Season Post.
The passing and the passing of things.
And for it there's no coming nor reason.
But on my oath I've come of both
To me of the torrid season.

The field has then nor bound nor range
In which no treading fancy hurries
But that same land—please understand—
In winter's woefully unalterable.

"In winter I get up at night!"
(To Stevenson I'm duly grateful,
And vainly aim the thoughts to frame
Of which I own a sleepy patrel.

No sooner shines the summer light
And other birds put up their shutters
Air fountain pen pours forth again
My fancy falters not, nor stutters.

So long as daisy-gods abide o'er me,
I'll take a day, protracted outing,
But when the summer strikes them dumb
I'll start in gloriously spouting.

MEL.

In Philadelphia is Keller College, which must be
the alma mater of George Ade's hero who said "Whom
Are You?" Miss Anna M. Keller, B. S. A. B., is
the principal and, says the prospectus, while she has
equipped herself as a teacher and personally teaches
Greek, Latin, German, English, music, etc., primarily
she is by choice and training a home missionary.

Still quoting the prospectus: "A young man whose
parents wished to send to a college for young men,
he was irregular in his studies and tried to get the
required training from different schools and colleges
in the city, but without success. After passing this
college one evening, he stopped to see if he might be able
to find assistance here. His course was adapted and
he was prepared and is now one of the most efficient
students in a college of the Eastern States."

And a young widow who was thrown into the
misfortune of supporting herself and an invalid child,
under private instruction she was soon ready to take
a business position, and is now happy to make her
own living and care for her child.

Young and old men and women are instructed and
prepared to enter or continue their career in life,
whether in the home or in the world. Individual courses
planned and followed, who would otherwise have
been despairing."

HIGHER ENGLISH.
(From the Publishers' Guide.)
The requirements of the reader who is to be studied
more closely in the future than in the past.
The editorial staff has put forth every endeavor.

The Spanish grammar's ultimatum is more waver-
ing than the chief city of the German Empire, is a large,
delicious, and delicious. A contract was made in
the language finds on page 58 of Ford & Hill's
Spanish grammar that "in Spanish a descriptive ad-
jective cannot follow its noun, and the noun must be
descriptive adjectives, however, may precede the noun."

HE PLAYS FOR THE BLUE SOK.
Sir: After reading "How Every Woman Reads" I
passed it across to the wife again. "Pretty good,"
she said. "I like it." I then handed it to her son,
contempt, saying, "Him! Don't see much in it; every-
one knows it's Irving E. Cobb who plays for the
blue socks." F. M. C.

Miss Wilson will be a lovely bride, there can be no
doubt, but we never can forget that she is the hero-
ine of that glorious poem "Jennie, Come In. Come In."

Our Own Travels.
Berlin, Oct. 20.—Berlin, the capital of Prussia, is
the chief city of the German Empire, is a large,
delicious, and delicious. A contract was made in
the language finds on page 58 of Ford & Hill's
Spanish grammar that "in Spanish a descriptive ad-
jective cannot follow its noun, and the noun must be
descriptive adjectives, however, may precede the noun."

Following the beaten path of trotting," cards
O. G. "I observe half-roundness and steeples."

EDITORIAL SUGGER.
Sir: Found a fierce story in your magazine the other
day. I wonder if you saw it. "She was telling him
what to do," the author says. "He came home
a step later and asked one final instruction." For
getting that his character was sitting in a carriage?
Oh, the author had no idea the author had fin-
ished by the editorial office after the author had fin-
ished. So were 350 other words as cheerfully in-
cluded. Delicately, half-roundness, half-roundness,
describing descriptions, backneyed stuff about love as
"the greatest thing in life." You'd enjoy it. I didn't, but
then—it was done over my name.

"Why don't you give up newspaper work and write
short stories for 'Good Housekeeping'?" You just
couldn't help being funny sometimes.

HARVEY O'HIGGINS.
The thus far trouble with the Yale team appears to
be the debate alone.

If Yale's offense is weak, we suggest that the team
sign Dodo, Owen Johnson's v. A. salamander, for
Princeton and Harvard games. "The
put ten feet between them at a sudden bound." Which
is not for the standing broad bound.

Suddenly on the floor, tripping from the edge of the
couch her pumple foot with a crash. She had slipped
them off surreptitiously, concealing the operation with
her skirts. She sprang on the rug in her green stock-
ing feet, matching up the indignant pumple, and re-
treating to the closet, but without confusion—"From
the salamander."

"The salamander" should have been "the salamander"
and should have been "the salamander" and should have been
"the salamander" and should have been "the salamander."

President Wilson's demand, it is stated, gives Gen.
Huerta only a few hours to comply with his wishes.

We know precisely how the general feels.

At 11:40 a boy, whose name may or may not be
Benny, rushes up from the composing room with the
one paragraph every two minutes.

Pointed Paragraphs
The most up-to-date impress-ment is a lady is a
vision story.

Maty a chap catches on who doesn't know how
to let go.

It is tough luck when a man marries an heiress
and has to support her.

Many well-intentioned persons attempt to build a
skyscraper on a bunology foundation.

The Canning Industry

IV. ITS PART IN FOOD CONSERVATION.
BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

The canning industry as a manufacturing and com-
mercial enterprise is one of the most rapidly grow-
ing in the country. It is a source of food for con-
sumption which permits. How great is the service thus
rendered in conserving the food supply can scarcely be
overestimated. By far the greater part of the food
products put up in tin cans are perishable in their na-
ture, are grown in sections of the country where the
market is already glutted, and, but for the process of
canning, would go to waste.

It is apparent, however, to students of the food supply
and the problems of conservation that the commer-
cial canning industry cannot hope to do much more in
this line than it is now doing. The chief desire now is
to encourage canning of fruits and vegetables in the
domestic kitchen—to save that which now goes to
waste on the farm.

More home canning, done at the proper season, would
enable the average family to have fruits and vegeta-
bles throughout the year, would greatly reduce the cost
of the food supply in the family budget and would save
an astonishing amount of food that now is utterly
wasted. The department of agriculture estimates that
more than 50 per cent of all the vegetables, fruits and
berries that grow in this country go to waste, simply
because they are produced in excess of the demand. The
marketing facilities are inadequate and where housewives
have not learned to can their own surplus products
efficiently, so as to make them available for use in the
winter months.

The practical, sensible work being done in the rural
districts, especially in the south, by the Girls' Tomato
club is having a tremendous effect on living conditions
in rural communities. These clubs, organized in con-
nection with the public schools, have worked many
miracles.

In the first place, they encourage good gardening
by stimulating the desire of each girl to grow good,
sound tomatoes, and as many of them as possible.

They inculcate a knowledge of domestic science tech-
niques quite unknown in many rural districts by teach-
ing the physics and chemistry of food and the science
in the club must know how to pack their tomatoes properly.

They advance the cultural standard of living by
giving to girls who never have had any spending money
whatever a supply of money, although it may be small,
that they can use for the purchase of books and other
things that add to the pleasure of life. Then, they
make for the future by giving to each girl a supply of
vegetables to use in the family table during the winter
months, where, in many cases, the diet has con-
sisted of fat food throughout the year.

The Girls' Tomato club are primarily an expression
of the pervading fruit movement. The Boys' Corn
clubs were organized first and were tremendously suc-
cessful. The girls' work has not been left out. The tomato
clubs were the result of the girls' demand to be "in."

As a matter of fact, the "tomato" is now a main-
stay of the canning industry. The clubs began their work
with packing tomatoes and tomatoes are still the chief
product put up. Now, however, these clubs pack the
corn, the beans, the peas, the tomatoes, the apples, the
fruits and berries, and in Mississippi, by taking
care of the fig crop the girls' clubs are actually laying
the foundation for a practically new branch of the
canning industry.

As has been said, fully one-half of the vegetables
and fruits grown in this country go to waste. And
yet the canning industry, which is one of the most
commercial factors, now preserves an enormous quantity
of food. Last year the commercial tomato packed
amounted to 2,000,000 cases. Corn canned reached
\$12,000,000 cases, followed by green peas with 1,850,000
cases. Beans, 1,600,000 cases. The total value of the
canned products, however, may be \$100,000,000, representing
the population of the country, 80,000,000 cases of toma-
toes, and 3,000,000 cases of peas, is not a large consump-
tion for the average man.

This means, of course, that many people cannot af-
ford to buy canned goods from grocery stores is un-
thought of. In the country homes, and in the poorer
homes in the towns, that the domestic canning industry
has its beneficent future.

Home canning undoubtedly may be used to reduce
the cost of living in the family. Even those who are
accustomed to the use of canned goods in the winter do
not realize that they sometimes pay a good price for trans-
portation on goods shipped from distant sections of the
country, when in their own neighborhood in the sum-
mer months a surplus of the same product goes to waste.

The department of agriculture, in impressing this
point on the farmers, took for example a can of toma-
toes brought in from the north in a certain town in
Colorado for 15 cents. This can of tomatoes was put
up in Maryland. The people of the town where it was
brought in live in a region where there is no tomato
always a surplus of tomatoes in the summer. Yet they
paid a high price for canned tomatoes, transported
from distant Maryland, when they might have put up
a similar can during the summer season in their own
grocery stores for 5 cents.

The canning factories realize that they will not be
injured by a great increase in home canning, such as
the agricultural and conservation experts hope to bring
about. Many people will still continue to use the com-
mercial products, because they have never the time,
inclination, or knowledge to can their own food. On
the other hand, the increase in home canning will ac-
certain people generally to a greater consumption of
canned products, and, therefore, will have a stimulating
effect on the commercial branch of the industry.

It is interesting to note that the canning industry
in this country now finds its chief inspiration in two
laboratories, one of that maintained by the National
Canners' association, where chemical engineers and bac-
teriologists are co-operating with practical factory men
to do everything possible to attain the scientific per-
fection in their business.

Another laboratory which has the interest of the
home canner at heart, is maintained in the office of
farm management at the department of agriculture.
This laboratory is not what is known as a "modern,
well equipped laboratory." In fact, it is nothing more
or less than an ordinary, everyday kitchen. It is
equipped with no utensils that are not available in
every farm house. In this laboratory recipes that are
practicable for home use are thoroughly tested and are
gladly furnished to any housekeeper upon application.
A description of several kinds of simple canning out-
fits, available for the ordinary home is given in a bul-
letin issued by the department of agriculture.

The department hopes that this kitchen laboratory
will add the Girls' Tomato clubs in greatly increasing
the amount of home canning that will be done in the
United States next summer.

By the Way.
(Judge.)
Don't gamble, unless you can afford to lose. If
you can afford to lose, you don't have to gamble.
Modern authorship is furnishing text to keep illus-
trations from colliding.

The most up-to-date impress-ment is a lady is a
vision story.

Life is just one dollar after another.

It is now that the gardener will tell you that the
best fairy tale book he knows of is the seed catalogue.
If ignorance is really bliss, this sure should be the
happy world—George W. Parker.

By the Way.
(Judge.)
"What are you on?"
"What's that?"

**SICK, SOUR STOMACH,
INDIGESTION OR GAS**

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes upset stomachs feel fine in five minutes

[illegible]

A Simple Remedy Which Favors Longevity

You are as though you just wended how you are going to get through this trying season and do your work. You are as though you were a man with a bad cold which has left you without strength, ambition or much interest in life. You are as though you were a man with a weak stomach, indigestion, flatulences and replace weakness with strength.

A prominent Boston lawyer says: "My mother, who is 76 years of age, owes her good health to Vinol as since taking it she can walk farther and do more than she has been able to do for years. It is a wonderful blood making and strength creating tonic."

It is not enough to get Vinol that it does not quickly build you up, re-strengthen your strength and make you feel as though you were a man again. Get the Vinol on our guarantee. Elixir Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Try it, you need it. Examine, try it. Saxe Salve. You guarantee it—Advt.

— 2 —

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PARIS

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and ready for you
new suits!

Just arrived, but
the **LITTLE** de-

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tells better than
on that choosing

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e Co.

See Overflow Ad on Page 5

Clearing the Decks for Xmas---\$100,000 Worth

M. RICH & BROS. CO. We've Clipped Prices to Clear

Savings are a third to a half in this

Clearaway of High Grade Furniture

Because we must "clear the decks" of odds and ends

THOUGH we've assembled the finest stock of holiday furniture in our store history, we have no space to show it. To make room, therefore, we have gone through the stock with a sharp stick pushing down prices to rout out every odd piece of furniture in stock. A glance over the appended list shows how great the savings.

	Was	Is
1 6-ft. solid mahogany sideboard, low panel back, Colonial scroll design	\$75.00	\$37.50
1 5-ft. veneered mahogany sideboard, mirror 12x48 in., Colonial design	75.00	37.50
1 solid mahogany buffet, 47-in. top, 9x36-in. mirror, Colonial scroll design with claw feet	52.50	30.00
1 very fine mahogany china cabinet, bent glass front and end, full mirror back	92.50	60.00
1 small mahogany china cabinet, bent glass front and end; ideal piece for silver	50.00	30.00
1 Colonial scroll square solid mahogany china cabinet, half mirror back, 1 glass shelf, as is	108.00	65.00
1 3-piece genuine leather living room suit, settee, arm chair, rockers, 3 pieces	98.00	65.00
1 golden oak genuine leather davenport (not bed davenport, very slightly damaged)	50.00	24.75
4 solid mahogany slip seat dining room chairs, \$7.50 each (for 4)	30.00	20.00
6 imitation mahogany slip seat genuine leather dining room chairs (for 6)	30.00	19.75
1 6-ft. Early English sideboard, Colonial scroll design, mirror 12x6	60.00	39.75
1 large square end china cabinet, to match	33.00	22.00
54-inch 8-ft. Early English oak dining table, 20-in.	35.00	23.50

Lowest Prices Ever Known on High-Grade Solid Mahogany Dressers & Solid Mahogany Chiffoniers

\$42.50 Chiffoner as Shown \$25

Solid mahogany, top 32 inches long, French plate mirror, 16x24 inches.

Twenty-two dressers and nine chiffoniers (as illustrated) acquired greatly under price. Now that they are here, we must close them out to make room. Just as shown, built of seasoned solid mahogany by high-grade cabinet makers. Solid mahogany, mind you, not veneered. Perfect throughout. They won't tarry at these prices:

	\$45 Dresser, \$26.50	\$42.50 Chiffonier, \$25
Massive golden oak library table, quartered oak top 30x52 in., slightly marred	36.00	\$23.75
1 oval shape quartered oak library table, top 26x42	20.00	13.75
1 handsome mahogany library table, top 36x42 in., slightly marred	65.00	37.50
1 handsome oval mahogany library table, top 30x34 in., slightly imperfect, as is	40.00	25.00
1 Napoleon bed, mahogany veneered	24.00	15.00
1 Empire design cane panel mahogany veneered bed	35.00	23.75
1 mahogany veneered dresser to match	32.00	21.75
1 solid mahogany chiffonier, crotch mahogany veneer, drawer front	95.00	40.00
1 golden quartered oak chiffonier, 45 in. wide, 63 in. high, 24 in. deep; double doors, natural finish quartered oak interior	50.00	33.00
1 Early English oak bed, full size	16.00	9.75
1 Early English toilet table to match	16.00	9.75
1 single mirror door mahogany wardrobe, 31 in. wide, 6 ft. 2 in. high; mirror 16x32 in.	35.00	23.75
1 Cressian walnut dresser	36.00	22.75
1 bird's-eye maple princess dresser, mirror 18x40 in.	35.00	19.75
1 very large solid mahogany cheval mirror, left odd from one of our finest Colonial suits	75.00	37.50
1 Cressian walnut princess dresser, mirror 20x36 in.	31.50	19.75



\$45 Dresser as Shown \$26.50

Solid mahogany in Colonial scroll design as shown. Top 44 inches long. French plate mirror, 24x30 inches.

New \$2 Tub Dresses 98c

98c Three hundred and fifty fresh, attractive tub dresses at less than the cost of bare materials. Most of them are a maker's reserve stock. The rest are the broken lines from stock. Not a dress in the lot worth less than \$1.25; some are worth as high as \$3; most of them are worth \$2.

High neck and long sleeve styles in the very newest models. Percales, fine ginghams, galateas, Bedford cords and a few all-linens. Chiefly in neat stripes, with a sprinkling of plain colors, plaids and checks. All sizes in the lot from 6 to 14 years.

Special Lot of Dresses at 49c

We haven't forgotten the little tots of 2 to 6. Choose from neat designs in ginghams and percales. High neck and long sleeve styles.

(Juvenile, Second Floor.)



Half-Price Sale of Curtains & Rugs

Some thirty (30) odd rugs in Brussels Scotch weaves, Grass and Carpet rugs. Chiefly sample rugs, hence slightly soiled. Various in sizes 4x7 ft., 6x9 ft. and about 8x10 ft.

Grass rugs were \$2.50 to \$9.

Half prices now \$1.25 to \$4.50.

Brussels rugs were \$8.50 to \$15.

Half prices now \$4.25 to \$7.50.

Other odd rugs and sizes at the same reduction.

Curtains at Half-Price

Sample curtains and the odd lots consisting of one, two and three panels in White and cream, also some colored madras curtains.

Were \$1.50 to \$20 a pair.

Now 75c to \$10 a pair.

50c Linoleum Mats 39c

Figured linoleum mats for bath rooms, kitchens and bed rooms. Neat patterns. 24x36 in.

50c Foot Stools 39c

Axinister and velvet carpet foot stools or hassocks. Neat patterns.

Special sale of all 9x12 rugs in stock. Save \$2 to \$7.50.

(Rugs and Curtains, Third Floor.)

Cleaning-up the Wash Goods

25c For 50c, 65c & 75c Shirts--Odds and ends of our fine imported shirts, comprising such high-grade fabrics as David & John Anderson Scotch Goods, Tootal's English goods, Crewdson's fabrics, and Benedict Schroll's Bohemian Madras. Superior patterns for shirts and waists.

49c For 75c Silk & Cotton Shirts--Charming for shirts and waists. All new this season. Too bad we have only 350 yards.

Clearaway of 15c to 25c Gingham at 10c

25c real Scotch Gingham, a few pieces.

25c fine Zephyr Gingham, 32 in. wide at 15c.

15c Pride of America Zephyr Gingham, 32 in.

12 1-2c & 19c Outing & Flannelettes

19 pieces solid blue 12 1-2c outing.

14 pieces 15c kimono flannelette.

\$2.25 to \$3 Bed Spreads 98c

The balance of our direct importation last spring. Genuine English printed spreads.

Twelve of these are for single beds; value \$2.25.

Seven of these are for double beds; value \$3.00. 98c

Sale of Linen Napkins

\$2.48 for \$3 & \$3.50 Napkins

made of fine linen with real Madeira embroidered corners. Best hand work.

Though the scallops are machine work, they closely rival hand work in their beauty and nicety.

\$2.98 for \$4 Doz. Napkins---

McCrim's special for the London trade. Full 22 1/2 x 22 1/2 inches. Fine designs. This is the balance of a large contract on which we secured a tariff concession. It is your privilege to share. Just 100 to be. (Main Floor, Left.)

Not To Be Missed

50c to 60c Ribbons 37c

With Christmas just around the corner here is a rare, ripe opportunity to buy beautiful ribbons at a saving.

One big table of beautiful ribbons. All the new fads and fancies. Plaids, Roman stripes, light and dark warp prints, Persians and two-tone effects.

3 to 7 inches wide. An assortment of fashionable ribbons that has been selling freely here all season long at 50c to 60c. Choice 37c. (Main Floor, Right.)



Embroidered Pillow Cases

Made of firm, smooth, round thread cotton, excellently embroidered. Delightful for Xmas gifts. Choice, the pair, \$1.19.

MONDAY, December 1st, starts the Xmas rush. Since it is just 10 short working days away, we must get ready. Warerooms and store houses are bursting with holiday goods clamoring to be shown. We must have room. Space, however, is at a premium. Already we have moved the trunks and baby carriages upstairs; given up the white goods section to leather goods; shunted the dress patterns to a corner. Other changes are anticipated. Holiday goods have the right of way. We must clear the Decks.

To this end, we inaugurate this sale wherein we offer

New and desirable merchandise to the extent of \$100,000 or more for about \$56,000

50 to 85c Silk or Wool Remnants 25c

At 11 a. m. sharp, and not a moment before, we uncover a table of accumulated short ends in silks and woolsens. The woolsens consist of 27-inch challies, in black and colors; striped flannels, and 36-inch albatross, voiles and batistes in black and colors. 1 to 7-yard lengths. Worth 50c to 75c, at 25c. Silks include foulards, taffetas, chiffons, messalines, etc., in 1/2 to 5-yard lengths. All colors. Choice 25c. (Main Floor, Left Annex.)

Real Irish Laces Have Their Prices Clipped Below Half

Never before in lace history have we known real Irish laces to the value of

85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 } 49c
\$1.50, \$1.75 and }
\$2.00, to sell at }

But that is exactly what occurs here Tuesday. We have rounded up about 500 yards in all, every piece fresh and perfect. Various in edges and insertions 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 inches wide. Values 85c to \$2 at 49c. (Main Floor, Right.)

\$1 Stationery 39c

Fancy boxes of stationery, containing 24 to 48 sheets, and cards and envelopes to match. Contents perfect; boxes are soiled or mused. Formerly 65c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25; choice 39c. (Main Floor, Center.)

New & Stylish \$2.50 to \$5 Neckwear at 98c

Fresh, attractive neck fixings for femininity. Some pretty pieces in fashionable hand-brodered jabots, Irish lace tabs, shirt and lace jabots, Medici collars, guimpes, hand-brodered coats. Odds and ends, course, but most of them as fresh as clean as when they first popped out of their boxes, many than a month ago. (Neckwear, Main Floor, Right.)

Our Finest Imported \$6 to \$10 Stylish Laces at \$3.49

Here are the most fashionable laces of the year. Beautiful Chantillys, popular Shadows, charming Lyons designs, the exquisite Princess and Lierre laces. Scarcely a stylish gown or blouse that does not use one or the other of these laces. We have choice of some forty patterns. The cheapest retailed here at \$4, the others were \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10; most of them the higher priced laces. Choice \$3.49.

Clearing \$1 Crystal Nets at 69c

Color assortment is down to lavender, blue, yellow, pink. 45 inches wide. (Laces, Main Floor, Right.)



\$10 to \$18.50 Lace Centers & Scarfs \$6.98

At this clean-up price you can buy fine lace centerpieces and scarfs at less than cost to import. Included are

36, 45 and 54-inch fine cluny centerpieces.

54-inch cluny pieces with embroidery.

45-inch Russian lace centerpieces.

18x24-inch fine cluny lace scarfs.

18x45-inch Mosaic and Slavian scarfs.

\$6.98

\$5 Silk Girdles

The fashionable silk \$2.48

girdles in black and solid color messalines and surah silk plaids.

The very girdles now selling at \$4, \$5 and \$6, at just \$2.48.

(Main Floor, Center.)

Don't Get Chapped Hands When U Can Get 50c Rubber Gloves at 29c

Pure rubber gloves with pebble grain (to retain grip on slippery dishes). Maroon color. All sizes. Only 29c.

A Let-Go of 50c Jewelry 19c

To make room for holiday jewelry we "let-go" of

much 25c, 39c and 50c jewelry at 19c. Choose from:

50c Rings 19c--Sterling silver, set with brilliant and stones. Many styles.

50c, 39c and 25c Pins at 19c--Includes gold plated and cloisonne enamel bar pins, beauty and circle pins, and brooches and gold top bar and beauty pins.

50c sash pins 19c--Sterling silver top sash pins in many clever designs.

25c Beauty Pins 19c--Gold plated, 6 on card, set for 19c.

50c Bracelets 19c--Expansion wrist bracelets, gold plated.

50c, 39c and 25c Brooches 19c--Made of deep, rich jet.

50c Bead Necklaces 19c--24 inches long, made of Oriental beads in characteristic Oriental colorings and combinations.

39c Opera Chains 19c--54-inch chain of German silver, beaded with pearls and assorted stones.

50c and 25c Brooches and Bar Pins 19c--Gold plated, fancy stone mounted.

39c Necklaces 19c--Of the fashionable pearls strung in graduated sizes. (Jewelry, Main Floor, Center.)



M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

See Overflow Ad on Page 5.

Fourth of Merchandise to Sell for About \$56,000

Stocks; Save up to Half & More M. RICH & BROS. CO.

A GLANCE over this page shows that most of this merchandise is timely and staple, and that savings are a fourth, a third, a half and more.

—Every department—from the top floor to the Economy Basement—contributes to this sale. Though we have taken over two pages to tell our story, we have not much more than skimmed the surface. Scores of other bargains now displayed in the store will be told of later.

Though there will be other ads tomorrow and every day this week, it is well to remember that merchandise of this quality at these CLEARAWAY PRICES may not last longer than a day or two. If you see advertised what you want, therefore, it is well to COME AT ONCE. Sale starts at 8 a. m., with opening of doors. Ends Saturday at 6 P. M.

Millinery; Greatly Below Half Price

Real Millinery News for the Woman Who Wants

a fashionable dress hat
a smart hat for street wear
a semi-dress, or second best hat
a hat of any kind or description
For in this vast stock she can find just the hat she wishes at the barest fraction of what she had expected to pay.

In trimmed hats alone there are scores and scores of the season's smartest styles in black and colored velvets, plushes and velours stylishly developed in pretty plumage, mimmie, gaura, flowers and ribbons. Nearly all grouped at these Clearaway Prices:

\$9 Hats	\$5 Hats	\$2.45	\$17.50 to	\$9.95
\$10 Hats	\$5 Hats	\$2.45	\$25 Hats	
\$12 Hats	\$14 to	\$6.95	\$26 to	\$12.50
\$12.50 Hats	\$16 Hats		\$32 Hats	



Newly Low Prices on Fur-Trimmed Hats

Fashionable fur trimmed hats in the very smartest modes. Charming styles showing the new furs—fitch, skunk, mole, seal, and opossum—alone or felicitously combined with pretty fancies and flowers. Values to \$16.50, at \$9.95.



Newest Untrimmed Shapes \$1.50; Value \$3.98

Something like three hundred of the very newest untrimmed shapes at this less than half price. Having investigated, we unhesitatingly pronounce them absolutely unmatched at the price. Stylishly blocked, of fine erect pile velvets and plushes in the very newest shapes. Some combine the two materials. Chiefly black, with some browns and navys.

Choose From Trimmings at Half Price

Desirable trimmings for the above shapes, including fancy ostrich in circular and stick-up effects, imitation paradise, novelty feathers and wings. All at just half the regular marked prices. (Millinery, Second Floor.)

Silk Prices Slashed to Shreds



\$1.39 for \$2 & \$2.50 Crepe de Chineses—the very scarce crepe de chimes and the equally fashionable crepe meteors. One big table of full pieces in these desired colors. Gray, olive, smoke, reseda, Copenhagen, taupe, brown, rose, mustard. 40 in. wide.

\$1.05 for \$1.59 Chiffon Faille—one of our most popular silks for suits and dresses. Anemist, myrtle, midnight, navy and copenhagen blues, and wine. 36 in.

\$1.19 for \$2 Brocade Silk Poplin—Broken line; but three choice shades are left: copenhagen, King's blue and navy. Also at \$1.19 are \$3 imported failles with moire finish. Midnight, burgundy, gray, navy and Alice blue. 32 in.

98c for \$1.50 Moire Bengaline—this soft clinging silk with the stylish moire designs. Navy, taupe, copenhagen, wistaria, old rose, King's blue. 36 in.

98c for \$2 Canton & Egyptian Crepes—for the fashionable soft dresses. These crepes are as practical as crepe de chimes. September Morn, red, olive, copenhagen, Alice blue and gray. 40 in.

Silk Duvetynes

The ultra-fashionable all silk duvetyne that is available over our counters at \$8 a yard, 44 inch wide. Just two patterns left: A 3 & 4 yard length of Delft blue, the pattern for \$10.95, and a 4 & 4-yard length in mustard shades for \$12.50.

\$5 Matelasses \$1.49

Silk matelasses and brocades for stylish coats and wraps. Solid color copenhagen and combine with rose with black; taupe and copenhagen; copenhagen and navy, taupe and black. Also a seersucker stripe Bengaline in September Morn shade. Formerly \$2.25.

\$1.19 for \$2 to \$3 dress goods—3 to 7-yard lengths in serges, cords and ratines, and 10 to 20-yard lengths in fashion-brocades and matelasses, white serges with colored stripes, high-grade novelty suit, the stylish zibelines, etc. Will be cut to measure.

(Dress Goods Salon, Main Floor, Left.)

75c to \$1.50 Chiffons 39c

Chiffons and marquisettes. Full pieces variously in violet, lavender, maize, pink and sage green. Remnants of 1-2 to 1-1-2 yards, in all colors.

Black Costume Velvets

All silk costume velvets for swagger coats and evening wraps. 40 in. wide. \$5 grade at \$4. \$4.50 grade at \$3.50.

\$3 to \$5 Silk & Wool Matelasses & Brocades \$1.98

The novelty of the season. In high favor for separate coats and suits and composite dresses and suits. Wine, navy, green, and petrol blue. 44 and 46-in.

59c for 75c to \$1.25 dress goods—Bedford cords, serges, whipcords and ratines. Black and colors. 3 to 7-yard lengths.

89c for \$1.25 to \$2 dress goods—novelties, poplins, serges, suitings, Bedford cords. Black and colors. 3 to 7-yard lengths.

What Do You Think of New and Stylish High-Grade Silk or Wool Dresses Formerly Selling at \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 for

Crepe de chine silk dresses at \$5—the bare material would cost more. Cleverly developed of a good quality crepe de chine. The new drop shoulder and yoke, crushed girdle with covered buckle and draped skirt. Lace trimmed. Navy, copenhagen and black. All sizes. Value \$12.50, at \$5.

Messaline silk dresses with crushed silk girdle, Oriental lace yoke, collar and cuffs, and draped skirt. Navy, copenhagen, brown and black. All sizes. Value \$12.50, at \$5.

Wool street dresses in storm and French serge and corduroys. Navy, brown, black and tan; the one or two of a kind that inevitably accumulate. All new, with the latest style touches. Twenty-eight in all, in sizes 14, 16, 18 to 40. Value \$12.50 to \$18, at \$5.



Note the Smart Lines in These Suits at \$13.75 (Two of the Suits Illustrated) Actual \$20 Values at

Of the hundred or more suits in the sale most of them are \$20 values which we have been selling at \$16.75. The rest are stragglers from broken lines. In all there are serges, chevots, unfinished worsteds and shepherd checks. The suits illustrated are splendid \$20 values, smartly tailored, satin lined and finished with shields. Chiefly in blacks and navy blues. All sizes.

\$13.75



Our Finest Suits Reduced

Choice of our very finest suits, including the handsome broadcloths, duvetynes, plain and broadcloth, and changeable velvets, serges and novelties at very unusual reductions. Many of these suits having arrived within the last thirty days embody the very latest style thoughts. The fine fur trimmed suits are also included:

All suits formerly \$60 to \$75 are now \$48.85
All suits formerly \$85 to \$135 are now \$68.85

Nearly all the suits formerly \$50 and \$55 are now \$36.85.

Clearing of Fine Evening Coats

Handsome velvets, duvetynes, broadcloth and plain plushes and velvets, broadcloths, etc., all go like this:

\$135 Coats \$85; \$97.50 Coats \$75; \$85 Coats \$60.
Evening coats carried over from last spring, but practically as stylish as any fall coats, go at half and less:
All \$50 and \$60 Coats \$25.00. All \$35 and \$45 Coats \$15.75.

Dresses Have Lost Half Their Former Prices

The woman who needs a new silk dress, for afternoon or street wear, can almost surely find what she wants in this assortment. She may also find—though in much smaller numbers—a delightful dancing frock or a handsome evening gown. Whatever she selects, moreover, will be at Just Half the Regular Marked Price. Upwards of one hundred and fifty (150) dresses in all, including high-grade crepe de chimes, messalines, crepe meteors, broadcloth silks and a few laces and nets. Black, white and leading colors.

\$25 Dresses \$12.50 \$40 Dresses \$20 \$60 Dresses \$30
\$30 Dresses \$15 \$50 Dresses \$25 \$70 Dresses \$35

\$3.50 Toilet Sets \$1.98



The following items represent broken lines from regular stock cleared to make room for the complete line of holiday goods. Just as meritorious and attractive for Xmas gifts as anything we will show later. Forehanded women will profit.

\$1.98 for \$3.50 comb, brush and mirror sets—German silver handles, engraved and embossed. Mounted on German silver plating that will wear like Sterling. Real bristle brushes. French plate mirror. Attractively boxed.

Handsomely embossed. Bevel edge mirror. Complete in white lined boxes. All clean and fresh.

\$2.98 for \$5 comb, brush and mirror sets—German silver handles, engraved and embossed. Mounted on German silver plating that will wear like Sterling. Real bristle brushes. French plate mirror. Attractively boxed.

89c for \$1.50 manicure and sewing sets—Sterling silver handles on files, scissors, cuticle knives and buffer. Sewing sets consist of scissors, thimble and needle.

69c for \$1 to \$2 brushes—Sterling silver and plated handles, which broom and bonnet brushes. Slightly soiled.

\$1.59 for \$2.50 desk sets—Big blotter desk pad with spun brass corners and ink stand, paper knife, tray and calendar to match.

50c for \$1 child's table set—Silver plated knife, fork, cup and napkin ring. Neatly arranged in white lined box.

\$1.29 for \$2.50 to \$3 brushes—Military and clothes brushes with Sterling silver backs, in elegantly embossed patterns, with shield for monogram. Real bristles.

25c for 50c and 75c candlesticks—Different sizes, variously brass or silver and gold plated.

B-U-T-T-O-N-S

Included are the very smartest novelties of the season, in sizes from a pea to a quarter. All sizes and shapes and colors. Crystal buttons that look like a jumbled cross section of a rainbow; crystal buttons encasing flowers; crystal buttons in solid colors. Every crystal button (and crystal buttons only) at these sale prices:

All 20c and 25c doz. buttons 11c
All 35c and 40c doz. buttons 19c
All 50c to 75c doz. buttons 39c

(Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

Any Madame Grace Corset in Stock Just Half Price

Not One Corset Reserved Choose Without Restriction

All Styles and Sizes Though Not Every Size in Each Style

\$1 & \$1.25 Silk Stockings PURE thread silk 69c



stockings from one of the three best makers in America. Full fashioned, with high spliced silk heel and linen sole and toe. Choice of all lisle garter tops or silk tops with lisle lining. Black only. 69c instead of \$1 and \$1.25, because in the lot you will occasionally find a pair with a dropped thread or other slight defect which will never do any harm.

Men's 50c Silk Socks 27c

Men's perfect pure thread silk socks. High spliced silk heel, linen heels and toes, lisle ribbed garter top. Black or tan, in all sizes from 9 1-2 to 11. At these near half prices, it is a good time to buy Xmas hose for brother, father or son.

(Main Floor, Right.)

25c Stamped White Waists 10c

A sale of stamped goods at 10c quickly to clean up various odd lots. The waists "headed" above are of fine white lawn prettily stamped for French or eyelid embroidery. High neck, long sleeve style. Also included are:

25c embroidered and lace trimmed centerpieces and doilies.
25c heavy linen collar and cuff sets.
25c stamped brown linen dresses for 2 to 4-year tots.
25c stamped odd pillow cases, at 10c.
25c cross stitch pillowcases, stamped for Confederate, United States or Irish flags.
25c pillow tops, denim, linen and burip.
30c, 25c and 20c discounted packages of the Royal Society Co.

10c

(Main Floor, Center.)

Sample Toys: Much Below Half Price

Sample toys and show pieces. Some more or less soiled. Pay any price you wish from 5c upwards. Some typical examples:
\$11.50 Swinging Horse, \$4.95.
\$22.50 Bamboo Corner Chair, 99c.
\$25.00 Leather Upholstered Morris Chair, \$3.25.
\$17.50 Skin Covered Rocking Horse, \$7.95.
\$27.50 Stuffed Elephant, on platform and rockers, \$4.75.

\$12.50 Rocking Horse, \$4.49.
\$5.98 Tricycle, \$2.98.
\$4.25 Reed Morris Chair, leather upholstered, \$2.98.
\$11.50 Horsemobiles, \$4.95.
\$2.49 Mission Arm Chair, leather seat, 99c.
\$2.48 Child's Garden Wagon, 99c.
\$3.49 Child's Reed Rocking Chair, with book rack, 49c.
\$4.95 Rubber Tired Velocipede, \$2.49.


brilliant colors and admirably made of heavy satin and soft kid, yet there was not a buckle or a bow.

In sharp contrast to such elegance, the shops here offer not one but seven buckles for one ordinary dancing slipper. And more than this I saw one woman having a set of fourteen put on a pair of black satin slippers in a Fifth avenue shop. Six were along the sides of each slipper and one at the head of each vamp. Satin ribbons were run through the side buckles, then laced across the instep and tied around the ankle.

BEN-HUR--50c

It Formerly Sold at \$1.50

"BEN-HUR," the famous Religious-Historical Romance--by Gen. Lew Wallace--is one of the most remarkably interesting and fascinating novels, the world has ever known!



This great book, handsomely bound and excellently printed, is now on sale at this store, at FIFTY CENTS. It formerly sold at \$1.50. By mail, it's 12c extra.

The play is coming soon--read the book--see the play later!

QUICK MAIL ORDER SERVICE.

Southern Book Concern



71 Whitehall St.

(GAVAN'S)
Right Near Hunter St.

IT'S JUST THIS:--

You are going to give your dry cleaning and laundry to the people you think will do it best.

THE TRIO LAUNDRY

could use much time and space explaining our facilities and our good service for men-

ing your patronage.

However, a surer, safer and more convincing way would be for you to give us an opportunity of showing you our work.

BOTH PHONES 1069.

E. H. WILSON. W. H. HARRIS.



Baker's Cocoa
IS GOOD COCOA

Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

THE PIEDMONT

Georgia Products Day Dinner
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER EIGHTEENTH
Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

Canape Lorenzo (Made from Tybee Beach Crab Flakes)
Pickled Georgia Watermelon Rind (Picked by a Colonial Dame, Mrs. M. P. Perry, Atlanta)
Garden Radishes (Raised by Chas. Cefalu, of Atlanta)
Cream of Fresh Tomatoes (From Tomatoes grown on Senator Hoke Smith's Plantation, near Atlanta)
Georgia (grown) Vegetable Soup
Terrapin a la Newburg (Diamond Back Terrapin raised by A. M. Babbitt, of the Fern Hill Plantation, Ga.)
Braised Yorkshire Ham with Turnip Greens (From Pine Stock bred and raised by J. M. Zimm, Georgia)
Georgia Hashbrown Potatoes (From the Chattahoochee River)

Water. Flavored with Florida Made Spirit Furnished by E. A. Massa,
Atlanta, Ga.)

Roast Milt-Fed Chickens (From Sassa Candler's Poultry Farm,
Atlanta, Ga.)

Browned Irish and Candelid Sweet Potatoes, (From Col. Minton Wim-
berly's Farm, Macon, Ga.)

Uly Hominy (The New Atlanta Product Made by the Dixie Pickle
and Preserving Co.)

Snap Beans Family Style (A Specialty by John Aldridge, Twin
Oaks Farm, Roxboro, Ga.)

Peaches a la Mode (Raised by W. S. Sams, Rome, Ga.)

Watercress a la Melba (The Main made from Pure Cream, Needmore
Farm, Duluth, Ga., H. H. Miller, Prop.)

(Peaches from Rose Hill, Elberta, Ga.) and Raspberries for Melba
Sauce from Sector Farm, Elberta, Ga.)

Cottage Cheese (Made at the Piedmont from Georgia Milk)

Water Crackers (Made by Harry L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga.)

Rice (Made by Harry L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga.)

States through Savannah, a Port of Entry, and Roasted at
Kamper Grocery Co., Atlanta, Ga.)

SERVED FROM

12 to 2:30 6 to 8 p.m.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR

Tech Closes Season Against Clemson on Thanksgiving Day

HANK'S TWENTY-SIXTH DAY--HE TRIES TO CATCH FISH WITHOUT LINE OR HOOK

--BY FARREN



THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

REVISED FOOTBALL

(Re-written from somewhere around 1908.)
One night while I was dreaming,
The grand old moon was beaming,
I thought I jumped a football game
Where not a belly blow was lame.
Where not a blooming core was soaked,
Stomped on or scuffed, stamped or choked.

All your tall tales and evening stunts,
Kid gloves and patent leather boots;
And when a player tried to nudge
Another, all would shout "O Judge!"
Old mads and college presidents,
When interested, said "It's immense!"

I saw the tackle, check to check,
Disburse in Latin, French and Greek;
And quarterbacks politely say,
"Look out, we're coming round your way."
While up and down the head coach strode
Totent upon a Horace ode.

Then I awoke and heard the thud
Of bodies falling, and the blood
Was flowing freely as of yore
Where each sacred blow was loud and sore.
"They're changed the rules," I heard them yell,
"But whether, Bill, I wouldn't tell."

Mr. Haughton, of Harvard, has compiled a number of delicate shifts in his line-up, but we understand and from authoritative source that he intends to let Mr. Brickett's right toe stay put.

THE SONG SHIFT

You might as well slip it to the collegiate song writers and those who write ballads. They rise superior to all wallows from "outrageous fortune." Cornell students sing with amazing gusto a ditty about "the Big Red Team crashing through and marching down the field" when the Big Red Team, with Penn State, beat, carries a percentage of about .122.

And the day after Calgate entertained Yale, another Yale song appeared which proclaimed in strident notes that "the Bulldog would dine on Tiger meat and dine on Crimson flesh"—or phrases to the same general effect.

Francis Outimet deserves every honor heaped upon him; but we wonder, amid all these favors now being bestowed, if he doesn't sometimes think with a shudder of how it would have been if that 20-foot putt on the seventeenth hole had rolled up to the cup, curled gently away and left him one stroke shy.

And English writer suggests that Outimet could never beat Vardon or Hay again. Possibly. But they said that before the first match. And one is something.

IN REBUTTAL

When questioned by our correspondent as to what he had to say for himself in regard to being dropped by the Ball Players' Fraternity, the Great Zim spoke as follows:

"I can hit that ball."
Pennsylvania isn't an overly popular institution among eastern grid-iron clubs, but the Red Bull team has been playing the most advanced brand of football for ten years set up by any rival college or university in America. We are not speaking here of players—but of plays.

Being dropped by the Ball Players' Fraternity is no new blow to the Great Zim. It's old news with him. Chance used to drop him with a third strike a week. Evers dropped him every other fortnight and the umpires dropped him so often that it became a rare treat to see him in the line-up.

"What kind of a fellow," writes K. H. G. "is this Brickett?" Hard to please. The guy is always kicking.

Governor Tener announces that he will accept the presidency of the National for a salary of \$25,000 a year and a four-year contract. We, too, would like to be \$25,000 a year for four years—but not quite that badly.

If we ever wrote a college song we'd kick in with something new. For example, we'd slip in something about "marching down the field," or "breaching through," or "laurels floating proudly." The innovation might not be popular, but it would at least be worth a trial.

Matheson has dropped a number of bad games on this western jaunt, but we understand from Giant headquarters that he will still be given the same chance next spring.

Hoppe Makes Freak Billiard Match With English Champ

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—While Hoppe, the American billiard champion, and the Englishman, who is the English champion, have played a number of matches, each of one week's duration. The game will be staged in New York, Chicago and a Canadian city. The first will be in New York the last of September, 1914, the second about a month later and the third in January, 1915. Each game will be 5,000 points, 1,000 at a compromise. Each side will have 1,000 points and will be for \$1,000 a side or more. The stakes, while gate receipts will be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

Each afternoon and evening 500 points will be contested. In each of the first three days of each week will be three American tables, as may be agreed upon by the players, and the last three days will be applied to the English tables. The English table will be 6' 1/2 inches in width. The ball will be 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The ball will be 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The ball will be 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

Jud Daly Goes

To Bills in Trade

Montgomery

Baseball Club

Has Traded

Outfielder

For

Pitcher

From

St. Louis

Cardinals

For

Pitcher

From

St. Louis

Cardinals

For

Pitcher

From

St. Louis

Cardinals

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Pitcher

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St. Louis

Cardinals

For

Pitcher

From

St. Louis

Cardinals

M'GRAW HAS IT ON MACK IN DEVELOPING MANAGERS

Connie Captures the World Series, but Has Never Yet Turned Out Successful Club Leader, While McGraw Has Several—Joe McGinnity Is McGraw's Most Brilliant Pupil, Having Grabbed Off Shekels and Fame

With all his wonderful skill in managing ball clubs and developing players, Connie Mack, however, has so far been unable to impart to his lieutenant that same knowledge which has made himself one of the greatest leaders baseball has ever seen. Mack has developed some wonderful ball players; yet there is not a single graduate of his school who has made a success as a manager. A number have tried, but failed. From the McGraw school a number of players have been graduated to higher levels, and while none of them has achieved as high a position as their tutor, yet quite a few have been successful financially.

Of all the former Giant players who have become managers after they quit the New York club, Man Joe McGinnity has made the most money out of his career. He has been successful in his own right, and McGinnity got his chance in Newark. A few years ago Joe got himself in bad with the Newark fans and disposed of his stock. There was an opening out on the Pacific coast, and there McGinnity went. He holds interest in a club out there, and he is making money out of it. McGinnity has made enough out of the game to protect himself. McGinnity has made enough out of the game to protect himself. McGinnity has made enough out of the game to protect himself.

Since near the close of the last season two more Giants branched out as managers. Arthur Devlin named out the big league when Stallings released him, but Arthur wasn't out of job long; for it was no time at all until he had been dropped by the Giants. Devlin, while he was in the big league, was a minor league manager, too. It will be interesting to watch to see what success he will enjoy in his new role. The other manager, named out, was Harry McCormick, the W. K. pitcher. If McCormick makes as good a manager as he did a better pitcher, Chattanooga fans will have no cause to curse him.

As brain players as they were, it is rare an odd fact that two of the former Athletic stars ever made good as managers. The first to break into the managerial ranks was Lave Cross, captain of the Mackmen a few years ago. From the Quaker City he went to Washington. Failure was his lot. His career as a minor league manager, too, met with indifferent success. Monte Cross and Topsy Hartley, the latter at one time a member of Mack's board of strategy, were tried out at Toledo. Harry Davis, the only one to succeed as a minor league manager, was of little service to Cleveland.

Gilmore Heads Federals

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—James A. Gilmore, of Chicago, was elected president of the Federal League at the annual meeting here. Mr. Gilmore was acting president during a large part of the last season.

Lloyd F. Rickard, of Chicago, was appointed secretary. Mr. Gilmore said the provisions of the guarantee contract were approved at the meeting and he asserted each club had given a guarantee.

No information was given out about the schedule for next year. Contracts with major league players announced.

A Georgia Product

Radium

SEAMLESS HALF MOSE

Look like silk but wear better

25¢ per pair

A Georgia Product

Best Lump Coal, \$4.75.

Piedmont Coal Co., 1023.

Horse Show Is Now Under Way

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—After the warming up session on Saturday, the National horse show got under way today for six days and nights of real business. Hackneys had their innings number than any other breed has last ground these descendants of the ancient English trotting horse have made headway until they now dominate the heavy harness classes. In the early days of the horse show doctored trotters were winning everything and a hackney in harness was so rare as to be almost a curiosity.

MCARDY WILL TRY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Nov. 17.—

Tom McCarty, who has pulled off more big fights than any promoter in America, is going to try the English system of refereeing at his club. He's going to have the referee stay outside the ring. "Too much clinching is the cause."

"I'll Be Eddie Camp"

declared McCarty, "but he won from Chaves by jabbing and then falling into a clinch. It took all the referee could do to try him loose. Meantime Chaves' arms were locked. That's a common fault these days, and it's because the boxers have learned the referee impose no penalty for too much clinching. But with the referee outside the ring, and under orders to disqualify a man who fails to break as soon as the command is given, I think we'll get more fighting and less turkey trotting."

Fox Hunters Gather

For Kentucky Chase

By Associated Press

LAURENS, N. C., Nov. 17.—This town was crowded last night with fox hunters arriving for the start of the National an-

Football Fight To Be Kept Up

EMORY COLLEGE, Oxford, Ga., Nov. 17.—The efforts of the students of Trinity college, the North Carolina Methodist institution, to secure intercollegiate football are being watched with interest by the Emory college student body, because of the similar efforts by the Emory students during the past spring.

The campaign waged by the Emory students during the past spring, which terminated in a refusal to allow this form of athletics, the board of trustees in their session last June voting 12 to 14.

After the climax of the Emory students' campaign, the retiring chairman of the intercollegiate athletic committee, J. E. Mathews, appointed a committee to take charge of the work for the 1913-14 season. This committee is Harold Bacon, Chairman, William H. C. Howell, B. W. Streiber, and B. C. Kitchens. The last named committee has withdrawn from college, but this place will be filled before the active campaign begins.

Naps Are Looking for

Georgia Training Camp

By Associated Press

AMERICAN FALLS, N. D., Nov. 17.—

For the past five or six years the Naps have trained at New Orleans on the Pelican grounds. Last year in New Orleans fans failed to accept the Naps properly and showed that they wanted new big league faces. So the Naps have trained at American Falls, N. D., this spring by the Naps.

association hunt which began this morning when the all-star stakes with forty entries was started.

Little Rock Is After Baseball

By Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 17.—If Little Rock does not secure a berth in the Southern league at the annual league meeting to be held at Atlanta December 15, this city will seek entrance to the Western association, which is to be reorganized. President Kavanagh Sunday confirmed this report and said he favored Little Rock joining the association if it cannot get into the Southern league.

He proposed new Western association circuit will embrace Little Rock, Fort Smith and Hot Springs, Ark., John An. Springfield, Mo., Muskogee and Tulsa, Okla., and St. Louis, La.

Athletics for Girls At Locust Grove

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Locust Grove institute is putting forth unusual effort this year along the line of athletics for the young women of the student body. Keen enthusiasm has already been shown for tennis and other games, but basketball is being given better support than during any term in the history of the school.

The young women have been practicing daily for a month with the anticipation of class contests. A regular schedule of class games is being arranged, and the ability and interest displayed in their first contest makes this athletic feature for the young women a permanent phase of the institution.

A varsity team representing the school is now ready to play any girls' team in this section of the state, and correspondence is solicited.

The Why of Detroit

The supremacy of Automobile Manufacturing in America is Detroit's by a big majority.

Millions of dollars pour into her coffers every year from this one industry.

Skilled work men flock by thousands to the opportunities she offers.

The payrolls from her factories are making Detroit one of the richest of America's rich cities.

How did she do it? The answer is found in the attitude of Detroit's citizens toward Detroit's FIRST Auto factories.

Those Michigan folks were willing to be convinced that Detroit could make as good joy wagons as were made anywhere.

They talked them—they tried them—they bought them.

Now, it's not such a long jump from the things in which we like to ride to things in which we have to walk.

Shoe manufacturing is a new industry in this section. Atlanta is the pioneer.

We sell only made-in-Atlanta shoes for Men and Boys. You'll be proud of the style, quality and finish of them.

Our connection with this right-at-home factory gives us the most efficient fitting service in Atlanta.

We don't ask you to buy a pair of Atlanta-made shoes through patriotism; we would like you to come by and look them over. If you find just the style you like, try them on; if they fit perfectly, try them out. That's all.

RED SEAL SHOE SHOP

93 PEACHTREE

ATLANTA-MADE SHOES

Why not celebrate Georgia Products Day in Georgia-made Shoes?

WINCHESTER

401 CALIBER

Self-Loading Rifle

This five-shot repeater has speed and power plus. It is speedy because, being reloaded by the recoil of the fired cartridge, it can be shot and reloaded by simply pulling the trigger. It is powerful because it handles a cartridge of the most modern type—one that strikes a blow of 2038 pounds. The combination of such power with the rapidity of fire which this rifle is capable of, makes it unusually desirable for hunting the biggest of game. The Winchester Model 1910 not only shoots a heavier bullet and hits a harder blow than any other recoil-operated rifle, but it also surpasses all other rifles of this type in the strength and simplicity of its action. Examine one of these rifles before selecting a gun for your next hunting trip.

IT HITS LIKE THE HAMMER OF THOR

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HARRIS G. WHITE

WEST END HOME \$2,500

ON JOE JOHNSON AVE., in West End, we have a good new, five-room bungalow with all conveniences for \$2,500. Terms, \$100 cash and \$20 per month.

WILL TRADE.

FOUR VACANT LOTS at Decatur, valued at \$1,600, as part payment on home at value of about \$5,000. Located in some good section on north side.

HARRIS G. WHITE

327 GRANT BUILDING. PHONE IVY 4331

We Have on Juniper Street, Near Eighth Street

A TWO-STORY, nine-room house that we consider one of the biggest bargains at the price. The house has downstairs reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom with bath adjoining same; upstairs has four nice bedrooms with bath; in basement has servant's room and furnace room with large place for coal; the house is heated with a good furnace. The lot is 50x240 feet deep, with plenty of shade on rear of lot. Price \$8,500.

M. L. THROWER
39 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

FOR SALE

LOT on corner Curran and McDonald, only \$375; terms to suit. GOOD 7-room cottage, Grant Park section, \$3,750; on lot 65x200; all kinds of fruit; no loan to assume; will trade for smaller place.

ATLANTA AVE., near Washington St., 5-room cottage and bath, \$2,750. Rents for \$18 a month; will trade for 6 or 7-room cottage on large lot.

CHEAPEST LOT on St. Charles Ave., 50x200; only \$2,300.

LINWOOD AVE. lot, 50x200; close to Ponce de Leon; \$2,150.

FORREST AVE., close to Peachtree, house that rents for \$900 a year; lot 55x230; assume small loan at 5%, balance in 5 and 7 years, \$14,500. To trade for home or purchase money notes.

W. E. WORLEY
415-16 Empire Bldg.

BUILDING LOT BARGAINS

EAST NORTH AVENUE, near Moreland avenue, 50x150, \$1,800.
FENN AVENUE, elegant North Side section, 50x150, \$3,000.
ALDENHALL STREET, near Moreland avenue, 43x145, \$1,600.
NORTH MORELAND AVENUE, near Druid Hills, 50x150, \$2,600.
HANSFIELD AVENUE, House street, fine location, 50x150, \$1,200.
ADAMS STREET, Decatur, Ga., Beauty, 73x240, \$1,600.
COLLEGE AVENUE, Decatur, Ga., 50x200, \$850.

SPECIAL HOME BARGAINS

41 JOSEPHINE street, one-story, 6 rooms, \$2,750.
42 IRWIN street, two-story, 8 rooms, \$4,250.
412 ORMOND street, one-story, 6 rooms, \$2,900.
154 SPRING STREET, two-story, 7 rooms, \$3,400.
18 SEAL PLACE one-story, 7 rooms, \$3,400.
242 PARK AVENUE, one-story, 7 rooms, \$4,000.
23 KELLY street, one-story, 7 rooms, \$3,000.
4-Room brick residence and 3 large lots (East Point), \$2,000.

J. E. PRITCHETT

PHONE M. 5258-J. 405 PETERS BUILDING.

Bargains if Taken at Once

30 SINGLELATE AVENUE, seven-room bungalow, on east front lot, 52x150. Home in good repair, gas, water, bath and all conveniences. Located in the best section of the north side, near to Highland avenue and Inman Park car lines. Price \$1,250. Terms \$500 cash, balance easy.

CHESTER AVENUE, six-room, up-to-date bungalow, facing Grant park, and on large lot. Home has modern conveniences and is now occupied by owner in a home. Chicken house and runs in rear yard. Price \$4,000.

FENN AVENUE, one five-room home, and two several homes on lot 45x138, and one acre, very home on large corner lot. Rich Jones have water, gas and sewerage on lot. For home or investment. Price \$3,250 each. Terms reasonable.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

30 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONES IVY 3943, 4948

VACANT LOT BARGAIN

\$1,200 WILL BUY 240x280 feet in East Atlanta. This will make twelve building lots, 41x140. Will take automobile in exchange. Call and see us about this.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY

18 Peachtree St. Phone M. 175.

FORSYTH STREET

HAVE JUST had the exclusive listing of a Forsyth street corner 95 feet square, just a little way out from Mitchell street. A great place to put your money for enhancement, as it can be bought cheap.

ALSO

WE HAVE a plot of a big piece of Forsyth street property THIS side of Fair street, that has been subdivided into 23-foot lots to an alley about 1250 a foot, on easy terms, will buy it.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING.

ATTENTION, LOT OWNERS!

YOU HAD BETTER watch out, or your vacant lot will eat it self up in taxes and loss of interest on money invested. If you own a lot WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU NOW, and arrange all the details including the finances.

ASK YOUR Banker and the Building Inspector about us.

Fulton County Home Builders

329-330 Candler Building. Phone 4674, Ivy.
E. C. Callaway, President. J. W. Wills, Secretary.
Ben R. Padgett, Jr., Supt. of Construction.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

OUR FIRE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

IS PREPARED to care for your every requirement in fire protection. However small or large the risk you wish covered, it will receive our careful attention.

Empire Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Empire Building.

For Real Estate Story See Page 4

BARGAINS

BARGAINS

\$3,750—FOR NEW bungalow with all modern conveniences; furnace, etc., on good chert street in Inman Park.

\$3,850—IN GOOD community, modern bungalow, complete in every way; near new North Avenue school; good terms.

TWO LOTS on north side, sidewalk, curb, sewer and water; 50x150 each; for \$450 each; half cash, balance, to suit.

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY

609-10 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones: M. 4234, 4235.

STEAM HEATED HOME BARGAIN

BEST PART of Inman Park. Nice level lot, 8 rooms. Will build sleeping porch if desired. Everything thoroughly modern and a real home in every respect. On account of owner going on road will sacrifice at \$5,500 and give easy terms. Call us up.

WILSON BROS.

PHONE MAIN 3413-J. NORTH E. ST.

For Real Estate Story See Page 4

FAIR AND WARMER, IS FORECAST FOR TUESDAY

Real Indian summer which prevailed Monday also is predicted for Tuesday night and Tuesday.

In fact, the forecast is for warmer weather Tuesday and fair Monday night and Tuesday. The minimum temperature Monday was 45 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning.

A TRIP TO PANAMA

THE JOURNAL wants every one of its readers to take a trip to the GREAT PANAMA CANAL and see the wonders of this mighty achievement. You say you can't spare the time. All right, then we'll bring the Canal TO YOU—all in one BIG volume, filled to the full with PICTURES of ACTUAL SCENES never before published, described in words that hold you spellbound. Read on, and learn how you may get this magnificent book—this complete story of Panama in picture and prose—

Not merely a picture book but an educational work of rare interest to every member of the home.

For 98 Cents

The greatly reduced illustration printed below shows less than half the size of the large illustrated volume.

Every progressive man, woman and child is eager to know all about the Panama Canal and the remarkable country through which it passes. Realizing this fact several hundred newspapers have arranged to take an enormous advance edition of the most elaborate and complete illustrated history of PANAMA AND THE CANAL, published by the Syndicate Publishing Co., of New York City.

This company is eminently fitted to issue such a work at a minimum cost. It has heretofore supplied through daily newspapers millions of high-class dictionaries and other books.

THE JOURNAL is the one paper in this section through which PANAMA AND THE CANAL PICTURE AND PROSE can be had. The plan outlined below tells you how to get this only complete Panama Book ALMOST FREE.

The large volume is twice the size of an ordinary novel; it is a most handsome book, stamped in gold, with beautiful color panel on front cover, showing the famous Culebra Cut; it contains 450 large pages, filled with interesting information of rare educational value to every reader. The illustrations are modern works of art, covering every important scene in the Canal Zone; they include 16 water-color plates with more than 600 photographic studies.

Presentation by The Atlanta Journal

Willis J. Abbot, the versatile writer on International subjects and author of many books of history and travel, spent months in Panama and the Canal Zone in the preparation of this volume. He collected at first hand the complete history of the great Canal, with a wealth of historical data concerning Panama which has never before been written. The result is a human interest story of this beautiful land and its people from the early days when Columbus tried to find a natural waterway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, down to the present time.

Special staff photographers made the hundreds of beautiful views which illustrate practically every page of this exhaustive book.

The well-known artist, E. J. Read, made the sixteen sumptuous water-color studies which are reproduced by the latest color processes on specially made paper.

The Panama Canal, the greatest engineering achievement of the world's history, cost more than

\$400,000,000

It links the two greatest oceans and becomes the most important factor in peace and war. So where is the red-blooded inhabitant of this globe that does not feel vitally interested in it? Truly it is the wonder of this progressive age!

Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose

The Most Unusual Canal Scenes Described in Word Pictures That Fill You With Astonishment at the Wonders of This Great Undertaking.

Learn How You Can Get This Beautiful Volume Almost Free

Art plates reproduced from water-color studies abound throughout the entire magnificent volume.

It tells you of the people of Panama and the Zone—their dress, their homes, their work and pastimes.

Compared to other similar

Fully Worth \$4.00

and will be sold at that price after the present edition has been distributed. This unheard-of value to our readers represents more than an 80 per cent. saving.

How to Get It

In another column of this paper is printed daily a Panama Certificate. To get Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose at less than the usual cost of printing and binding, clip and present

6 Panama Certificates of Consecutive Dates

to this office, with the expense amount herein set opposite the style selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these books:

This beautiful big volume is the acknowledged standard reference work of the great Canal Zone. It is a splendid large book, printed from one type, large and clear, special paper, bound in imperial red velvet cloth; title stamped in gold, with limited color panel; contains more than 450 magnificent illustrations, including beautiful maps reproduced from

water-color studies in colorings that far surpass any work of a similar character. Call and see this beautiful book that would sell for \$4 under usual conditions, but which is presented to our readers for SIX certificates of consecutive dates, and only the

Expense Amount of 98c

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid, for \$1.39 and 6 Certificates

Panama and the Canal

Regular octavo size; text matter practically the same as the \$4 volume; bound in blue velvet cloth; contains only 150 photographic reproductions and 15 water-color plates are omitted.

This book would sell at \$2 under usual conditions, but is presented to our readers for SIX certificates of consecutive dates and only the

Expense Amount of 48c

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid, for 67 Cents and 6 Certificates

MAIL ORDERS, Address

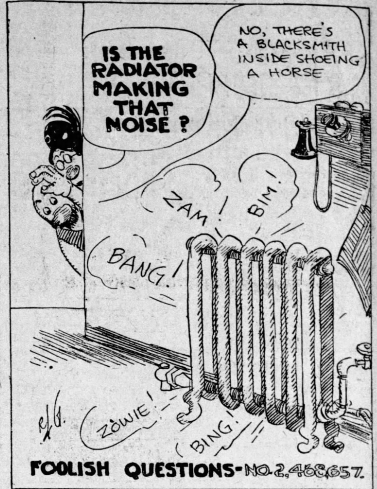
THE JOURNAL, Atlanta, Georgia

Greatly reduced illustration of the \$4 volume—exact size 9x12 inches.

CLIP YOUR FIRST PANAMA CERTIFICATE FROM THE SECOND PAGE OF THIS ISSUE

SOME FELLOWS CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY TILL THEY GET IN BED.—By Goldberg.

Copyright, 1913, by R. L. Goldberg.



FOOLISH QUESTIONS—No. 2,458,657.

JOHN MITCHELL BOOMED AS GOMPERS' SUCCESSOR

Labor Convention Gets Down to Hard Work for Its Second Week

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17.—The American Federation of Labor today began its second week's session with a less strenuous program of social entertainment before the delegates and promoters of completion of business before next Saturday noon. Committee reports were in order today.

Socialist delegates to the convention held a mass meeting last night and made speeches saying that the trade union movement without political action must fail.

J. Mahlon Barnes, of Philadelphia, delegate of the International Clerks' meeting, and the speakers were Councilman Fred Wheeler, of Los Angeles; Max Hayes, of Cleveland, of the International Typographical union; Duncan McDonald, of Springfield, Ill., of the United Mine Workers; and Joseph Cannon, of the Western Federation of Miners.

McDonald described conditions in the Colorado coal strike district and called for aid for the Michigan copper miners.

Friends of John Mitchell are booming him for the presidency of the Federation, provided Samuel Gompers does not desire to succeed himself. If Mr. Gompers decides to retire he will be offered the editorship of the American Federationist and a pension equivalent to his present salary, it is said.

WHEELS AGAIN TURNING ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Railroad Yields to Demand for Conference and Strikers Resume Work

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 17.—The Southern Pacific, Atlantic system, trainmen and engine men's strike in Texas and Louisiana was ended today when the railroad yielded to the demands of the men to meet a federated committee of the four unions in the controversy. The men were ordered to resume work immediately and within thirty minutes after the announcement the idle wheels in the local yards began turning.

Announcement of the settlement was made by General Manager W. C. Van Vleet, of the Sunset-Central lines here and was confirmed by the federated committee of strikers. It was also announced that official statements of details would be available in a short while.

The strike, beginning November 12 at 7 p. m., lasted three days and a half during which not a freight train and not one act of violence was reported. Company officials helped to man enough engines to keep about a dozen passenger trains in motion.

BECKERS HELD UP AT GATE; NEGROES TAKE HIS WATCH

S. D. Beckers, 138 West Park street, reported to the police Sunday that he was held up at the point of a pistol to two negroes about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. He lost his watch, chain and keys. The hold-up occurred on the Rockers gate. The robbers threatened his life and treated him roughly, he said, though they did not beat him. The police are held to be investigating.

ATLANTA WITNESSES

The Names of Atlanta Persons Familiar to All

Who are the witnesses?
They are Atlanta people, the leaders of Atlanta who have had some backache, kidney trouble, etc. These witnesses include Dr. C. W. Carroll, of 125 West 21st St. He says: "I had suffered on and on for nearly two years from kidney trouble, and every time I caught cold it caused acute pain in my back. I began using them, and sharp twinges seized me. Dr. C. W. Carroll was recommended to me, and getting a box, I began using them. It was not long before I was entirely cured. I can say that there has been no sign of the trouble since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Posters-Atlanta Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other—(ADVL.)

Is Man 60 Years Old Barred From a Jury Because of His Age?

Can a man sixty years old be stricken from a jury for cause on account of his age? This is a question the state supreme court is called on to decide in a case recently appealed from the Dalton superior court.

It is an accepted fact that a man of that advanced age may obtain an excuse from jury duty, but Solicitor Sam P. Muldoon, of the Cherokee circuit, who is in Atlanta to argue the Dalton case, contends that a man sixty years old should not be challenged for cause. He takes the position that the law does not disqualify such a juror.

Several weeks ago in Whitfield county a man named Sloan killed a man named Bryant. He was convicted and given a prison sentence. Sloan appealed to the supreme court for a new trial on the ground that the law does not disqualify a man over sixty years of age from the jury on the defense's protest.

KENTUCKIANS OF ATLANTA PLAN DECEMBER BANQUET

More Than 100 Members of Society Are Expected to Attend

Kentuckians of Atlanta are to have a banquet at the Ansley hotel Thursday night, December 11. There are more than 100 members of the society and it is hoped all will attend the dinner.

Judge John T. Ponder is president of the Kentucky society, and S. L. Rhorer is treasurer. The executive committee is composed of W. C. Warfield, Jack J. Spaulding, W. C. Jenkins, Scott Hudson, Dr. J. C. White, John D. Pickett, Isaac Schenck and W. W. Galtner.

Those expecting to attend are requested to communicate with W. C. Warfield, Fourth National Bank building, or any others above named.

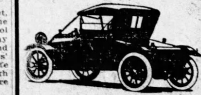
PARK'S SUCCESSOR TAKES OATH AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

Attorney Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla, Mitchell county, was Monday morning commissioned and sworn in as judge of the Albany circuit by Governor Slaton. He succeeds Judge Frank Park, of 831-yester, who was recently elected to Congress from the Second district.

Judge Park tendered his resignation as judge of the Albany circuit to Governor Slaton Monday morning and he will leave during the afternoon for Washington, where he assumes his new duties.

Federal Court at Rome

Judge Newman, of the federal court; District Attorney Hooper, Alexander D. Steward, clerk of the court, and other attaches are in Rome this week, where court is being held.



For Business

WHY use every day a heavy car, giving only ten miles per gallon of gasoline?

Get the same service and use half the gasoline by driving the Hupmobile.

"We believe the Hupmobile to be the best car of its class in the world."

JOHN M. SMITH
Distributor for Georgia
ATLANTA, GA.

COUNTY POLICEMEN TO BE GAME WARDENS AS WELL

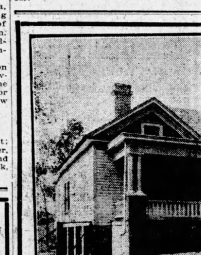
Commissioner Davis to Enlist Other Officials in Protection of Birds

With a view better to enforce the state's game laws, Commissioner Charles L. Davis will seek to enlist the aid of the authorities in each Georgia county. Monday he addressed a letter to the board of county commissioners in Chatham county, suggesting that they permit every member of the county police of that county to be sworn in as a deputy game warden. And he suggested that the Fulton county board, in an effort to have the Fulton county policemen made deputy wardens.

In those counties which do not have county policemen Commissioner Davis hopes to be able to enlist his services of deputy sheriffs. These officers, acting with the county warden and the regular staff of deputy wardens, will, in the opinion of the commissioner, put an effective check on violations of the game and fish laws.

At the request of Dr. T. S. Palmer, acting chief of the United States Bureau of Biological survey, Commissioner Davis has recommended five Georgians for positions of federal game wardens in this state. There are to be seven federal wardens in Georgia. Two more will be recommended by Commissioner Davis during the present week.

Just before he went out of office for Commissioner Jesse E. Mercer suggested a list of names for these places, but for some reason, according to Commissioner Davis, they were held up by Dr. Palmer. Those named by Commissioner Davis are: W. H. Lanier, Jr., of Griffin, Columbus; Jesse V. Bates, of McIntosh; and M. R. McKinnon, Brunswick. Mr. McKinnon is the only one of the five recommended by Commissioner Davis who was also recommended by Mr. Mercer.



This House Is Pretty! You Can Buy It For \$100 Down, and \$25 Monthly

IT'S JUST AS EASY TO BUY a home—as it is to RENT a home! That is, provided you BUY on our DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN!

We will sell you the home which is pictured above, on said DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN! It's a very pretty six-room house, on a lot 25x125 ft., facing East. Has a living room, with SLIDING doors to dining room, a kitchen with a spacious pantry—two cozy bedrooms.

There are Oak mantels and tile. A china cabinet is in the kitchen. There's a nice front veranda—and a hall leads to latched back porch.

This beautiful home, which you can move into, at once, is at CAPITOL VIEW, inside of Atlanta's city limits—just an 18-minute street car ride from the postoffice! You can live in it as little as \$12 a month. No mortgage to assume. We have other houses to sell, at CAPITOL VIEW, for \$100 down, and as little as \$21 a month.

Phone us—or call at our office, for complete information!

W. D. BEATIE, 207 Equitable Bldg.
Bell, Main 3520. Atlanta 3526

Wants Trains to Stop Raising "Rough House" Right in His Back Yard

W. I. Bloom, 62 Washington Terrace, vent to the mayor's office Monday morning to complain because the trains which run behind his home make so much racket.

Mr. Bloom says he can stand just the plain "choo-choo-choo" of the engine, but when it comes to screeching and hissing that last from early in the evening until early the next morning he thinks something should be done.

"They blow their whistles and ring their bells and keep up a constant racket until about 4 o'clock every morning, and nobody can sleep. I've got an infant daughter that is kept constantly awake by the noise of those trains and it seems to me there ought to be some way to stop it."

Mr. Bloom says that if necessary he can get up lengthy petitions in that neighborhood praying for relief from the nuisance. He wants the mayor to see that the noise is stopped. He will probably be referred to the chief of police.

SOUTHERN'S NEW TRAIN MAKES ITS FIRST RUN

The "Atlanta Special" the Southern railway's new New York-Atlanta train, started on its initial run Monday, pulling out of the Terminal station promptly at 11 o'clock. This is to be Atlanta's own train and will leave every day on time, as it will be made up here and will wait on no connections. The "Atlanta Special" is a solid Pullman train, handling Pullman sleeping cars between Atlanta and New York and observation parlor car between Atlanta and Greensboro, N. C. Sleeping cars between Charlotte and New York and Asheville and New York will also be handled on this train. Dining cars operated between Atlanta and Greensboro and Washington and New York will serve all meals.

The New York and New Orleans Limited, which takes the place of the long established "New York, Atlanta and New Orleans Limited," also made its initial run out of Atlanta on its new schedule Monday, arriving promptly at 11:30 a. m. and leaving at 12:05 p. m.



Comfort For Tired Feet

If your feet feel easily, ache or burn, we'll guarantee you'll find comfort in the famous Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes. For the soft cushion insole fills up the hollows of your foot—distributes your weight evenly—and makes walking a real delight. Does away with corns and bunions, too, because it releases the pressure and the friction. Many new styles to choose from—come in and get your foot comfort tomorrow.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes

Advertising in The Journal Sells the Goods

CITY PURCHASING AGENT TO BE VOTED ON MONDAY

Question of Creating Office Takes Definite Form Before Council

A resolution creating the position of purchasing agent for the city of Atlanta will be introduced at Monday afternoon's session of council and it is understood that several of the leading councilmen will sponsor the resolution. The question of a purchasing agent for the city has been agitated for several years, and the discussion has crystallized into a definite movement to create such an office.

HAPEVILLE IS STIRRED BY RACE FOR MAYOR

Hapeville will elect a mayor December 1. Four candidates have announced N. C. Adams, L. E. Mann, J. T. Humphreys and W. F. Dunn are out for the office, and promise a hot political fight. Each has a strong following and interest in Hapeville is at white heat. The town is stirred as seldom before and a large vote is expected.



Carroll & Hunter

55.50 Per Ton. DAISS GEM BLOCK 55.50 Per Ton.

SKILL—CARE—EQUIPMENT

No dentist is more careful, uses better materials or has finer equipment than the Atlanta Dental Parlors.

Atlanta Dental Parlors

COAL

PENN'S BEST ANTHRACITE RED ASH AND BLUE GEM

ELLIOT

THE BEST IS CHEAPEST GET OUR PRICES

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G. E. HUGULEY QUILTS AS STATE BANK EXAMINER

G. E. Huguley, state bank examiner for two and a half years, has resigned to become a clerk in the game and fish commissioner's department, and State Treasurer W. J. Spoor has appointed L. E. Penn, of Cordelle, to succeed Mr. Huguley.

PERFECT HEALTH WOMAN'S CROWN OF GLORY

Did you ever observe a woman who has reached the age of sixty or even seventy in perfect health and say to yourself, "I hope I may grow old as gracefully as she does?" In order to reach a lovely old age women should guard against women's diseases, as they are the greatest menace to joy and gladness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is nature's own remedy for organic derangements, safe and certain. Nearly forty years of success in a kind and peerless record for any one medicine—(ADVL.)

SLEEP DISTURBING BLADDER WEAKNESS BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM VANISH

Even Most Chronic Sufferers Find Quick Relief.

A few drops of Croxone never fail to relieve such troubles, because it cleans out the clogged up, inactive organs, and makes them work properly. It soaks right into the kidneys, cleans out the little filtering cells and glands; neutralizes the urine so it no longer irritates the tender membranes of the bladder; dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles, and scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism, and cleans out and strengthens the lifeline kidneys so they can filter, and lift the poison from the blood, and drive it out of the system.

No cure—no positive—no quick relief—the results obtained from Croxone, that three drops a day for a few days, are often all that is required to end the worst backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and put the kidneys in healthy, active condition.

It is practically impossible to tabulate quick-acting, effective preparation, without results.

No original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone fails to promptly give desired results, regardless of how old you are or how long you have suffered—(ADVL.)

SET OF TEETH, \$5.00. GOLD CROWNS, \$4.00. BRIDGE WORK, \$4.00.

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